

\$50,000,000 SUIT

Plaintiff Wants It Tried Before a Jury

BOSTON, Sept. 7. (Lowell Sun.)—The suit for \$50,000,000 damages, filed yesterday in the federal court here, by the estate of the late John D. Rockefeller, against the estate of the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for the alleged conversion of the assets of the late John D. Rockefeller, is to be tried before a jury.

KILLED SEVEN LUNATICS

WARSAW, RUSSIA, Sept. 7.—AN INMATE OF THE ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE AT GORA KALWAJA, ABOUT 25 MILES FROM HERE, SECURED AN AXE YESTERDAY AND ALTHOUGH HE HAD PREVIOUSLY BEEN QUITE INOFFENSIVE, HAD AMUCK THROUGH THE INSTITUTION AND KILLED SEVEN OF HIS FELLOW LUNATICS BEFORE HE WAS OVERTHROWN.

LOWELL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1897 INC. 1903

Shorthand
Typewriting
Bookkeeping

Situation Departments
In Boston and Lowell.

Register Now.....
Fall Term Begins Sept. 4
Day and Evening Sessions. Endorsed by Business Men
ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE.
No Better School Anywhere
7 MERRIMACK STREET.

PLUMBING DONE AS IT SHOULD BE
BY
CARROLL BROS.
Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Sheet Metal Workers
36 MIDDLE ST. TELEPHONE 1650

GET YOUR
Alcohol - - - 45c Pint
Bay Rum - - - 35c Pint
Witch Hazel - - - 12c Pint
Pure Goods—Reasonable Prices
C. B. Coburn Co., 63 Market St.

PARK SYSTEM

Mayor Casey Wants More Land for Park Purposes

Mayor James R. Casey, today announced that he would respectfully request that the members of the Park Commission give consideration to the matter of acquiring more land for park purposes. The mayor stated that the growth of the city has made it necessary to acquire more land for parks, and that the Park Commission should be authorized to acquire such land.

FRED P. SHAW PROPERTY SALE
Trying to Get the Big Deal in Little Atherton Plant
Canada Realty
SEVERAL BLOCKS WERE SOLD
The Purchase Price Was \$22,000

MEET AND WOMEN.
The big social event of the season is the meeting of the women of the city, which will be held at the city hall on Monday evening. The meeting will be a social affair, and will be attended by the women of the city.

PRETTY PARTY
ANOTHER IN SERIES HELD AT "PLEASANT VIEW" COTTAGE.
The "Pleasant View" cottage on the banks of the upper Concord in Billerica was the scene of a delightful domestic party last evening, arranged jointly by the company club members, and several friends.

Lowell young ladies. The gathering was the largest ever seen in the spacious hall of the hotel. The girls were dressed in the latest fashion, and the evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner.

ATTACHMENTS
Several Filed at Local Court House
The following attachments have been filed at the local court house since September 1st:

AYER VS. NOLAN
ANOTHER SPLITTING MATCH TO BE ARRANGED.
Mr. R. F. Ayer, the Lawrence sprinter, writes that he will meet Dan Nolan in a match on Monday evening to make a match with him.

PUBLIC HEARING
TO BE GIVEN ON SEVERAL SEWER PETITIONS.
Public hearings are to be given before the committee on sewers Monday evening, the 11th inst., on the following petitions:

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL
Next Saturday the Olympians will send a number of their players down to Lawrence to play the "Longs Rivers" football team. The rest of the players will practice on the textile school campus.

DEATHS
GOSSELIN—Mrs. Marie Gosselin, aged 56 years, died yesterday at her home, 187 Perkins street.

SORE FEET
Lame Back Stiff Muscles
Quickly relieved 25c. and 50c.

177 HOUSES DESTROYED

POWEN, RUSSIAN POLAND, SEPT. 7.—THE FIRE HERE, STARTED YESTERDAY BY TERRORISTS WHO WERE ANGERED AT THE REFUSAL OF THE INHABITANTS TO GRANT THEIR DEMANDS, RESULTED IN THE DESTRUCTION OF 177 HOUSES. A BOY PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

McNARY CALLED NO PROTEST YET

To Testify Before Grand Jury Has Been Received From Cuba

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 7.—The Suffolk county grand jury resumed today its investigation of the charges made by Henry T. Schaefer of this city in connection with his candidacy for lieutenant-governor. The charges which were contained in a public letter written by Mr. Schaefer, allege that he was approached by a man who asked him about the size of the campaign contribution he would be willing to make in order to secure the nomination for the office he desired.

GOT FIVE YEARS

For Sending "Black Hand" Letters

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Vincenzo Tricicola, an Italian, was given a sentence of five years today for sending threatening "black hand" letters. This is the first conviction for this crime. Tricicola was convicted of writing the letters to Salvatore Grasso, a shoe dealer, demanding \$500 and threatening to blow up Grasso and his family if the money was not paid.

MINISTER HICKS
SAYS SUFFERING IS VERY GREAT IN CHILE.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—"Suffering is very great," says Mr. Hicks, American minister to Chile, in a despatch received by the state department today, urging the people of the United States to lend a helping hand for the relief of the distress caused by the recent earthquake that destroyed Valparaiso and did great damage in other Chilean towns. The despatch says that action should be prompt and suggested that funds may be sent to Santiago by cable.

FRENCH BISHOPS
DISCUSS SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE.
PARIS, Sept. 7. A unique service which attracted an enormous congregation was celebrated at Notre Dame cathedral this afternoon after the conclusion of the meeting of bishops and archbishops, called to discuss means of complying with the law providing for the separation of church and state without infringing on the constitution of the church. The entire French episcopate was present, this being the first occasion on which they had gathered together in a metropolitan church since 1802 when the concordat was signed. Archbishop Reverie, Daboisieres, in the course of an address recalled their historic event, saying that the present reunion was brought about by the rupture of that solemn contract. No mention was made of the bishops' decisions.

TWO BRIDGES
HAVANA, Sept. 7.—Two bridges on the Western Railway between Pinar del Rio and San Juan, south of that city were blown up with dynamite this morning. A force of men sent to repair the bridges which were built of concrete and steel, was stopped by a body of rebels numbering at least 60 men.

WELL KNOWN GROCER DEAD.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 7.—F. M. White, one of the best known grocers in the state, died today. He was born in 1814.

The Progress of Ostrich Breeding For Profit In the United States

RECENT RECORDS of the ostrich industry in the United States have been making rapid strides in development. It is now the unfortunate experience of many breeders, who were called upon to supply the market for ostrich feathers, that the birds have proved largely to be failures. The first ostrich farm in America was started twenty-three years ago. From the first moment of its inception the enterprise was fraught with difficulties. The first ostrich farm in America, the present ostrich farm in Arizona, had no end of trouble in getting the first installment of birds into the country. The first ostrich farm in Arizona, the present ostrich farm in Arizona, had no end of trouble in getting the first installment of birds into the country. The first ostrich farm in Arizona, the present ostrich farm in Arizona, had no end of trouble in getting the first installment of birds into the country.

GROUP OF BIRDS ON A CALIFORNIA OSTRICH FARM

WYALISADE

WYALISADE

WYALISADE

This country about \$2,300,000 a year. At the present time the most valuable kinds, known as "white primers" and "black" feathers, sell for \$146 a pound in the London market. By the time they reach America they have acquired a value of \$170 a pound.

Experts declare that American grown ostrich feathers are equal in appearance to those coming from Africa, and it is a fact that they are even broader and more symmetrical. Against this, however, the London authorities oppose the contention that feathers grown in captivity are not so strong as those from wild ostriches; that they do not endure the drying process as well as the others and that they do not withstand weather and hard treatment like the African product. In spite of this claim there are those who see in it only the manifestation of unfair commercialism and maintain that if there is any actual difference between the goods in question it is in favor of the American product. Time and the growth of the industry will bring about a change.

The value of the feathers is so great that extreme care is observed in plucking them. The tall feathers and one row of the largest quill feathers in the wings are cut with a pair of pruning shears. The remaining two or three rows in the wings are drawn by hand. The bird is ready for plucking when at the age of six months and the operation is repeated at intervals of about eight months. The feathers are assorted carefully, those of equal length being tied together and sent to a grading table with suitable compartments to contain the many grades and lengths taken from the various birds. Those of the female are also valuable, and they are separated and assorted carefully. The female bird, however, yields few available feathers. Her most creditable performance is the annual production of about thirty-five chicks of the value as soon as they emerge from the shell of \$20 each.

C. E. MEADE

REPLIES TO BRYAN

Sullivan Calls Him "Man of Opportunity"

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Roger C. Sullivan, member from Illinois of the democratic national committee, last night issued a lengthy statement, in which he replied to the recent attack made upon him by Mr. Bryan. He says in part:

"In the Jefferson club banquet, held at Chicago Tuesday evening, William J. Bryan again sought to make me the excuse for exploiting his new ambition to convert the democratic party of the United States into an autocracy, with himself on the dictator's throne."

"If portions of Mr. Bryan's speech mean anything, they mean that he would rather have his own way than have democrats elected to Congress or any other office. He has invited all Illinois democrats who agree with him in his opposition to me to bolt their ticket. If there are any democrats in Illinois who are disposed to act on this typically Bryanesque advice, many of them unfortunately will be found in congressional districts which are close but in which, with united effort, we have a good chance to elect democratic congressmen. If these districts send republicans to the next national house of representatives the nation will have Mr. Bryan to thank. As a democrat, I regret that Mr. Bryan's rule-making disposition has led him to make such misuse of his influence."

Mr. Sullivan says Mr. Bryan for the "company he keeps" and attacks particularly the characters of Theodore Nelson, Judge Owen P. Thompson, Millard Fillmore, Hunkley and Henry T. Rathbone. The men mentioned by Mr. Bryan in a recent Paris interview, Mr. Sullivan declares Mr. Bryan was not honest when he commissioned these men to "purify" Illinois politics.

Continuing he says: "The very first paragraph in Mr. Bryan's speech on me and on the Illinois situation contains a deliberate untruth. Practically every succeeding paragraph contains either a deliberate untruth, or an equivocation of the kind that we expect only from the shifty, word-bugling politician."

"Mr. Bryan says 'I examined into

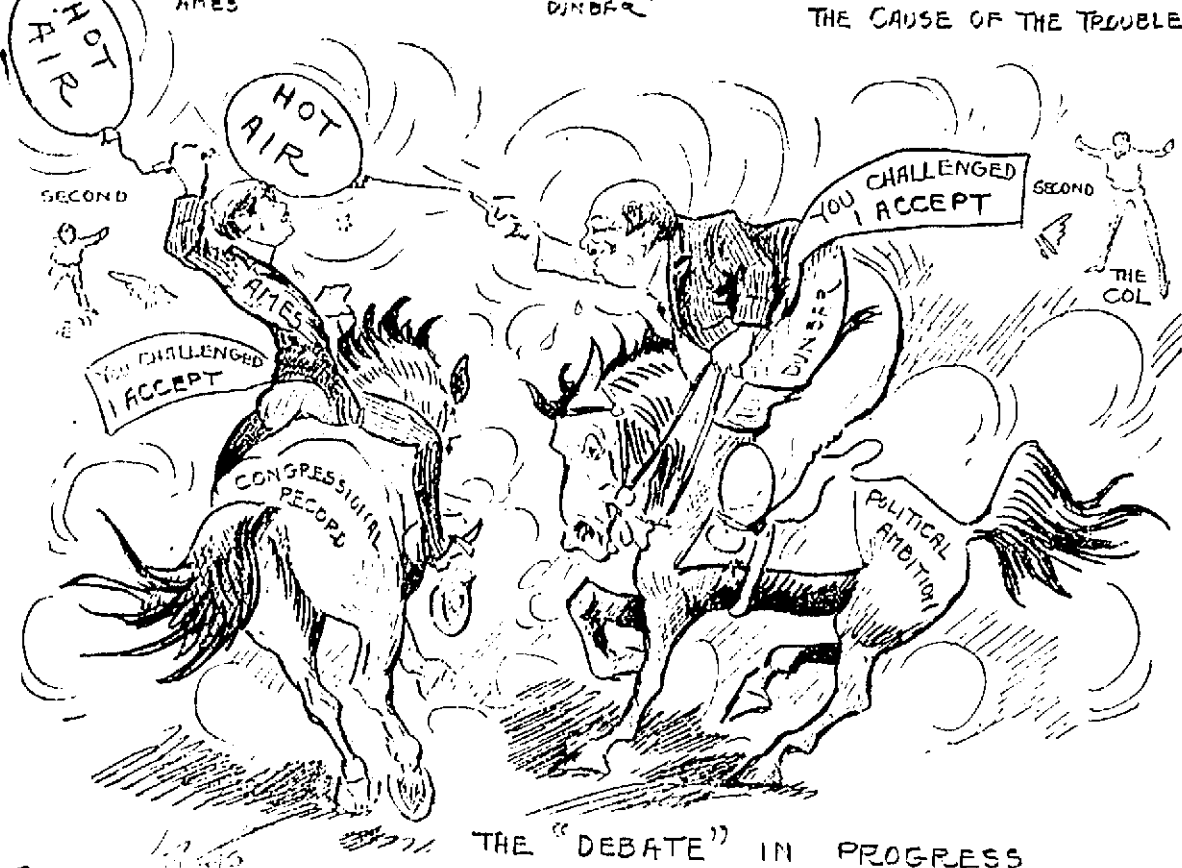
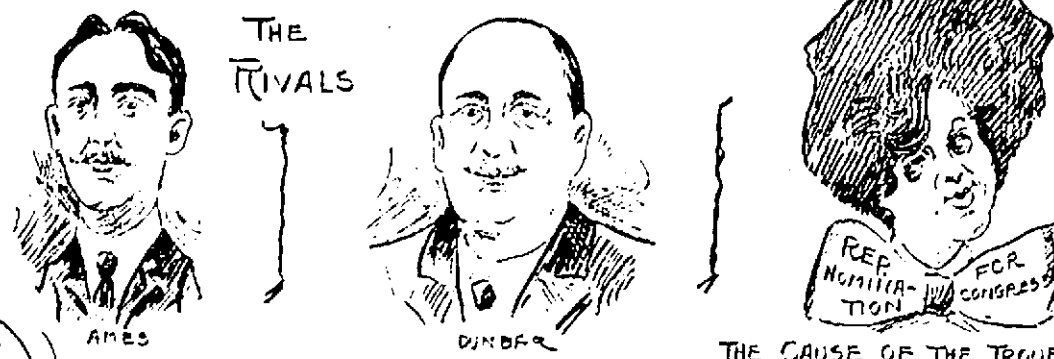
the Sullivan's conduct of the Springfield convention before I took part in the attempt to convert him, and at the St. Louis convention I had in writing a request for his resignation signed by more than half the delegates to the convention.' That statement is not true. Mr. Bryan knew it was not true when he made it."

"Mr. Bryan says: 'My political asset is the confidence the people have in my sincerity.' Mr. Bryan has twice led the democratic party to defeat, the second a worse defeat than the first. If he is proud of that evidence of the people's confidence in his sincerity, he is well come to it. But his least of shrewdly estimates that I make money out of politics, and that his sincerity therefore compels him to oppose my participation in democratic affairs. The plain inference is that Mr. Bryan thinks it wrong to make money out of politics. This is the only point the stamp of sincerity all over him. If Mr. Bryan thinks it wrong to make money out of politics he should quit making money. Mr. Bryan has not one dollar that he ever made out of anything but politics. He tried to be a lawyer, he was a failure at it. He tried to be a newspaper editor, he was a failure at that."

"He is now a man of property. As fortune goes he is a rich man. He has made every dollar of his fortune out of politics as a stepping stone to the lecture platform."

"To test Mr. Bryan's honesty sincerely a little, I challenge him to this: If I hold my position on the national democratic committee by fraud, I ought to resign. If Mr. Bryan has falsely accused me of profiting by fraud, then he ought to quit running for President, because no man is fit to be a candidate for that high office who goes into public and lies about any member of his party."

"Therefore, I propose that Mr. Bryan and I put the issue as between us up to the men who sat as delegates in the Springfield convention of two years



LIKE THE GALLANT KNIGHTS OF OLD, THE RIVALS WILL WAGE MORTAL COMBAT IN THE ARENA FOR THE HAND OF THE FAIR ONE

Preserving Time...

Two articles you need for preserving time that you can't afford to get along without:

OUR IDEAL FOOD CUTTER 95c

Cuts all kinds of fruit and vegetables.

Our Slanting Dial Scale \$1.19

Weights 24 lbs. and is accurate. The dial is slanting, requiring no stooping to see the figures.

PARAFFINE WAX for sealing jelly, fruits, etc.

Time to Touch Up Your Floors

OUR NO-MAR FLOOR STAIN

does not scratch like ordinary stains, and gives splendid results.

FLOOR WAX All kinds.

FLOOR BRUSHES—For hard wood floors.

WEIGHTED BRUSHES.

DRY MOPS.

BRONZE PAINTS.

The Thompson Hardware Co.
254-256 Merrimack Street

Be the first and not the last to don a new Autumn Suit—our new models are exceptionally smart in cut and graceful in outline.

J. L. CHALIFOUX
49 to 59 CENTRAL ST.

SCHOOL NEEDS
In Clothing and Shoes.
Biggest Variety
Lowest Prices

OUR OPENING DISPLAY OF

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S CORRECT CLOTHING

for autumn and winter wear is now ready for your inspection. Come here tomorrow—be our guest—and we'll show you the new model sack suits of extreme and conservative cut—of handsome fabrics. Don't come with the idea of making a purchase—unless you want to—all we care about at present is to show you "What's What."

MEN'S SUITS at \$25

In dark gray fine worsted, hand made, perfectly tailored in every way.

MEN'S SUITS at \$20

In fine dark mixture, broken plaids and checks, hand made and form fitting.

MEN'S SUITS at \$18

In fine dark stripes and fine mixtures. Form fitting—guaranteed to fit perfectly.

MEN'S SUITS at \$12, \$13, \$15

In grays and dark mixtures, plaids and stripes. Form fitting, well made with high grade trimmings.

MEN'S SUITS at \$8 and \$10

In fancy worsteds and chevrons, plaids and stripes—in many styles—good fitting and well made.

School Starts Monday Fit Out the Children

The clothes a boy wears have more to do with the formation of his character than most folks realize. See to it that your boy's school clothes will help him to cultivate self respect. We sell such vast quantities of boys' clothing that our prices are always the lowest

BOYS' SUITS at \$1.50

In Eton or double breasted two-piece suits, blue, black or dark cheviot. Sizes from 4 years to 16.

BOYS' SUITS at \$2.00

In well made double breasted two-piece suits—8 different styles. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

BOYS' SUITS at \$3.00

In fancy worsted double breasted, with straight or knickerbocker pants. Sizes 9 to 16 years.

BOYS' SUITS at \$5.00

In fancy plaids, worsteds and Scotch chevrons, made in the best possible manner, double breasted or Norfolk make.

Bargains in School Shoes

69c for Little Gents' bal satin calf, low and spring heel.

99c for Little Gents' box calf bal, heavy double soles, low and spring heel.

\$1.39 for youths' never rip satin calf bal, heavy double soles.

\$1.00 for misses' dongola and box calf, low heel.

\$1.50 for misses' box calf and vici polish, kid and patent tip, heavy double soles.

TEXTILE NOTES

Interesting Items From Mill Centres

FRANKLIN, Sept. 8.—Twenty-two looms have arrived and 10 more are on the way from Hyde Park for the Lenahan Worthing Co., which has leased the western half of the second floor of the new mill just built by the Franklin Yarn Co. J. W. Lenahan, the head of the Lenahan company, and Overway William Shortman are here, and the latter will remain to superintend the setting up of the looms, work on which has begun. The shafting is being put up and the work of putting the looms in position will now proceed without interruption. Ten more looms are expected to arrive this week. The company will manufacture worsteds, and it is expected everything will be in readiness to begin operations before Oct. 1, when the Franklin Yarn Co. will also be ready to start.

ENLARGING COTTON DUCK PLANT.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 8.—The Mount Vernon Woodberry Cotton Duck Co. has awarded contracts for a number of additional buildings to be erected at the company's mill in Woodberry. These comprise a large opener and cloth house, one-story high and measuring 50 by 10 feet, under which will be constructed a reservoir the full size of the building and 10 feet deep. It will hold 50,000 gallons of water. A pump-house of one story, 22 by 26 feet, will be built. In it will be placed pumps for the purpose of keeping this reservoir filled. A small outbuilding, 19 by 15 feet is also included.

TO FURNISH CHEAP POWER.

MANITOWAG, Wis., Sept. 8.—Operation at the cost of one cent per horsepower an hour, supplying power, heat and light, is the guarantee under which the Wisconsin Knitting Mills Co. will install a new system in the factory which has just been erected for the company at Fourteenth and Franklin streets and will be occupied by Nov. 1, and if the system is a success power operations for factories of the city may be revolutionized. The company has a contract with a guarantee provision for the operation of an isochronous engine at a cost not to exceed 18 cents per hour, and it is believed to be the cheapest power of any operated in the city.

KNITTING CO. INCORPORATED.

DOVER, Del., Sept. 8.—A certificate of incorporation has been filed here for the Peerless Knitting Co. of Philadelphia to manufacture and sell all kinds of underwear. The capital stock of the company is \$100,000.

NEW OVERALL PLANT.

HILLSBORO, Ohio, Sept. 8.—The business men's association, at a meeting held in the city building, accepted a proposition that will secure a new industry for this city employing at least 50 hands at the start. The business is the manufacture of overalls, and as the work is largely done by machines, the majority of the employees

will be women. The local plant will be a branch of an old established house located elsewhere. It agrees to run at least 40 machines at the start, furnishing employment for not less than 50 hands, which number will soon increase to 100 machines, with a proportionate number of employees.

TO START SHIRT FACTORY.

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 8.—Negotiations are under way for the leasing of

the Jones' Building at Second and Edwards streets, which has been unoccupied for three years, by Harris & Co., shirt manufacturers of Philadelphia, who have had a representative in town looking at the property. The representative was accompanied by Mr. Rosenblatt of West Second street. It is understood that more than 100 young women will be employed if the factory is started. Sweeney & Clark, agents for the property, stated that the building had not yet been leased, although they said that Mr. Rosenblatt had secured the key for the purpose of making an examination of the property.

Visit Historic Salem

The Father Vets extend a cordial invitation to the public to accompany them to

FIREMEN'S MUSTER, SALEM, MASS., TUESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1906

A special train has been secured and round trip tickets will be sold at a low rate. Good time assured. Tickets on sale at Butler rooms, Cross and Fletcher streets, Sunday, and at ticket office, Northern Depot, Get tickets early.

OPEN AIR ROLLER SKATING

Good music and the pleasantest place in all New England is at

WILLOW DALE

Also bowling, boating, fishing and everything to make life happy at Powers Bros., Willow Dale.

SPECIAL TROLLEY EXCURSIONS

Lowell to Revere Beach

GRAND CARNIVAL WEEKS

50c Round Trip 50c

FREE

Admission to Wonderland and one of the Boulevard attractions given with each round trip ticket.

Excursion cars leave Lowell Sept. 4, 5, 7, 11, 12 and 14 at 8.15 a. m. and Sept. 6 and 13 at 8.15 a. m. and 1.15 p. m. Return leaving the beach, the former at 5.30 and the latter at 8.30 p. m.

Tickets for sale at the office of the B. & N. St. Ry. Co. and at the cars.

WHY DON'T YOU VISIT WOBURN BY TROLLEY

Via Billerica and Burlington? One of the most delightful of Trolley Trips from Lowell. Finest scenery all the way.

SEE Pinehurst Park Count Rumford's Birthplace And All the Many Interesting Sights of the Interesting City of Woburn.

HATHAWAY'S

DAILY MATINEE Beginning Monday, Sept. 10 DAILY MATINEE PRICES—Matinee Only 10, 20, 30c. Evenings, 10, 20, 30 and 50c.

ANOTHER BIG SHOW

Vaudeville's

CLEVEREST SINGING NOVELTY

SIDNEY DEAN & CO.

Presenting "CHRISTMAS ON THE ISLAND."

Arthur & Mildred Boylan & Co.

Presenting Jack and Jill.

THOMAS & PAYNE

Colored Singers and Dancers.

FLORENCE SAUNDERS

A Real American Soprano.

MME. EMMY'S PETS

Reba & Inez KAUFMAN

Direct from Alhambra, London, Eng., in their Novelty Dutch Act.

THE VITAGRAPH

New Motion Pictures.

America's Foremost Comedians,

Barney—FERGUSON & MACK—John

STIEFF PIANOS USED.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

TODAY Matinee and Night WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME

PRICES—Matinees, 15 and 25c. Nights, 25, 35 and 50c.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 10, 11 and 12 and Wednesday Matinee.

Wm. A. Brady and Joe K. Girls' Production of **AS YE SOW**

Prices—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Seats on sale Tuesday.

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13,

THE OLD HOMESTEAD

Including the famous Old Homestead Double Quartette.

Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Seats on sale Tuesday.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

RICHARD F. MURPHY, PROP.

ever DeDeyn stock Co. in

The Belle of Richmond

A CAPTIVATING ROMANCE

Mr. DeDeyn and Miss Hayden IN THE LEADING ROLES

Regular Matinees. Souvenir Matinee Tuesday

POPULAR PRICES. Subscription List Still Open

BECOMES PRIEST BLOWN TO DEATH

Rev. James P. E. O'Connell Inventor Was Killed by His Own Explosive



REV. JAMES P. E. O'CONNELL.

At Sacred Heart Church by His Uncle, Archbishop O'Connell— Reception Followed Ceremony

Seldom have the Catholic people of Lowell beheld such an interesting and impressive ceremony as that which was performed at Sacred Heart church, on Moore street this morning, when Rev. James P. E. O'Connell of Lowell was ordained to the priesthood, at the hands of his uncle, Most Rev. William H. O'Connell, coadjutor archbishop of Boston. The ordination ceremony took place at a low mass, Rt. Rev. Archbishop O'Connell, coadjutor, Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. I., pastor, archdeacon and Rev. Joseph Anderson of St. Cecilia's church, Boston, master of ceremonies.

Rheumatism Cured



"No one, excepting those who have had rheumatism, knows how I suffered with it. I had a bad attack of rheumatic fever. I got over it but the rheumatism clung to me. I suffered terribly with my shoulders. They often got so stiff I could hardly raise my arms, and in damp and rainy weather the pain was so great I felt as though I must scream. I tried everything, but nothing I took seemed to make me any better.

"At last a friend suggested that I take Dr. Grady's Pure Malt & Rye. The first bottle of it did me a great deal of good, but I decided to keep on taking it, and now I am thankful to say that I am well. The dreadful pains in my shoulders are gone and best of all I never have a touch of the rheumatism now, no matter how bad the weather. A person suffering from rheumatism cannot do better than to get a bottle and begin taking it at once. I give this letter and my picture that others may benefit by my experience."

Miss Josephine Theriault,
4 Harrison St., Nashua, N. H.

For sale by Eastern Drug Co., Carter, Carter & Meigs, Gilman Bros., Haggland & Mansfield, Wholesale Druggists, Boston, Mass.

preached by Rev. John P. Shea of St. Dominic's church, Portland, Me. Father O'Connell was born in Lowell on April 22, 1882. He first went to the public schools and later became a pupil of the day high, after which he entered Holy Angels' College at Buffalo, N. Y., where he remained one year. Responding to the call of his uncle, Archbishop O'Connell, who was then rector of the American college at Rome, he went there and remained for five years. He was but fifteen years of age when he entered the American college, yet the progress which attended his studies would have done credit to a collection of more advanced ages. At the completion of his five years' course of study at Rome, his health became somewhat impaired and he returned home to Lowell to recuperate. He soon afterwards entered the seminary at Montreal where he spent two years. While in Montreal his wonderful progress in every branch of study was highly commended by the faculty. His oratorical ability won for him a great deal of admiration. He graduated from the seminary with the highest honors and later journeyed to Austria where he placed himself under the tutelage of the Jesuit Fathers at Innsbruck. While in Austria he was recognized as one of the brightest and most tenacious of students. As a student of languages he has few equals, being versed in eight different languages.

Fr. O'Connell has traveled extensively through Europe and is well acquainted with the most famous and historic places in the old world.

Fr. O'Connell remained in Austria until recently when he returned to America to become private secretary to his uncle, Archbishop O'Connell.

THE BREAKFAST.

Following the ordination ceremony at the Sacred Heart church this morning the Rt. Rev. Archbishop, clergy and relatives of the young priest repaired to the parochial school hall where breakfast was served. The hall was artistically decorated in green and white, blue and white, and purple and white. National flags were much in evidence. Rev. James P. E. O'Connell was seated under a canopy and present with the many priests at the breakfast were the following friends and relatives of the young priest: Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. O'Connell, parents of the young priest; Mr. Luke O'Connell and family; Mr. John O'Connell and family; Mr. Edward J. O'Connell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hatch, Mr. W. H. O'Connell, Miss Louise Hatch, Mr. Phil Del Luca, Mrs. Alice Dore, Mrs. Mary O'Connell, Mrs. John McEneaney, Mr. Plunkett and family, Mrs. M. O'Brien, Mrs. K. Daley, Mrs. M. Daley, Mr. Peter Welch and family, Mrs. John Murphy.

C. F. Young & Co. had charge of the decorations.

DEATHS

BEAUREGARD—Mrs. Rose Beauregard, aged 36 years, 11 months and 17 days, died Thursday at the Notre Dame hospital in Manchester. The body was brought to Lowell by Undertaker Albert.

GOYETTE—Louis Goyette, aged 7 months, died at the home of his parents, Henri and Elmeria, 132 Colburn street, yesterday afternoon.

JAY—John Jay, aged 6, the well known baker, died at St. John's hospital yesterday. His remains were taken to the undertaking parlors of C. H. Molloy & Sons. He leaves a mother in Ireland and a brother in Chicago.

GARRIGAN—Ester May Garrigan, aged 4 months, died this morning at the home of her parents, Peter and Mary Garrigan, 22 Common street.

If you want help at home, or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Sad Accident at Lynn Caused Great Excitement — The Explosion Shook Part of the City

LYNN, Sept. 8. Frank W. Wartenberger of New York city, inventor, was fatally injured, and George Tamm, an officer of the New York Transportation company, was seriously hurt, by the premature explosion of 10 pounds of dynamite, on Saturday afternoon, at Lynn, yesterday afternoon.

Wartenberger died shortly after 8 o'clock last evening, and at a late hour the other victim's death was expected momentarily. It was the second explosion in which the inventor of dynamite had figured within the past five months. After the first, which occurred in New York state in April last, he declined with magnificent conviction that he had long entered the belief that he was destined to lose his life through his invention.

The accident occurred at 129 p. m. at the Lynn station, where the inventor of the new explosive, and Tamm, who is the chief agent of a company manufacturing dynamite, were making preparations to load the new substance into a train. The force of dynamite, however, was not in its usual form, but was a new invention of Wartenberger, called "dynamite," but two years he was unable to determine what proportions of the ingredients to use to make it safe for the most purposes. Last spring his laboratory at New York was wrecked by a premature explosion of the compound, and for weeks he remained at the point of

death at the New York hospital. He appeared in Lynn with his arm covered with bandages, and his face in a plaster cast as evidence that dynamite cannot be handled with safety even by its inventor.

Several boxes were found in the salt-rick, to half of which it was proposed to place dynamite, while in each of the other halves 10 pounds of the dynamite known as "dynamite" were found.

EXPLODED DURING PACKING. Wartenberger and Tamm then began packing the stuff into the boxes. It had been found that an explosion would occur if the dynamite was packed in the boxes in the usual manner.

Suddenly there was an explosion, so terrific that it literally shook part of the city of Lynn. Both men were blown off the ledge and hurled through the air to the ground many feet away.

Frank Chavone, a laborer of the Lynn station, was hit by a piece of stone and received a bad cut over the eye, and several other men were standing nearby, but fortunately no one else was hurt.

The flying pieces from the boxes which were thrown to one side by the force of the explosion, several were injured slightly by falling pieces of stone, how ever, among them were William H. Porter of the Salem News, George W. Cross, superintendent of the Harmony Grove country, Salem, and Harry R. Leach, L. R. Philbrick, Zion's school and church committee.

Immediately after the explosion, before the horrified bystanders had recovered from its shock, Mr. Tamm covered with dreadful wounds and with his right hand shattered and bleeding, but conscious, crawled painfully to the postscript of Wartenberger, who lay a few feet from him, with his eyes sparkling, but his clothing and with his injured hand began expelling the sparks. While doing this he saw others of the party hurrying to his assistance and, waving his hand to urge them back, he shouted: "Keep away, keep away, the other blasts have not yet gone off."

When picked up, Wartenberger and Tamm were both unconscious, and covered with blood from their wounds. The inventor's head and body were a mass of cuts and abrasions, his features were unrecognizable, and his clothing was almost completely torn off.

He died five hours later in the hospital, where the body was rushed. Tamm's injuries are said to be of a most serious nature. A section of the lower part of his face was blown off and he was disfigured. Mr. Leach saved Tamm's life for the time being by stopping the flow of blood until help came.

FIVE YOUNG MEN

Took Religious Vows in Towksbury

The annual retreat at the Towksbury scholasticate of the oblate Fathers came to a close this morning and was the occasion of a very interesting and impressive ceremony. During the noon which was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Patrick, vows were taken by five young men who have been for some years pursuing their studies for the priesthood. The vows were taken by Brothers Thomas Conlon, Lowell, Brother Daniel Barry of Lowell, and Brother John J. Connolly of Boston. The vows were taken by Brother John J. Roche and Brother Edward Chapin, both of Lowell.

The choir specially augmented for the occasion was composed of members of the scholasticate. A very forcible sermon was preached by Rev. John P. Roche, O. M. I., of the Immaculate, who conducted the retreat. The only feet was on perseverance and the other

not advantages to be gained through the advocacy of Mary Immaculate. He dwelt long on the perilousness of the step about to be taken by the young men, and great necessity of perseverance. Many friends and relatives were present at the ceremony and were subsequently entertained at breakfast by the priests and brothers of the scholasticate. Rev. Fr. John J. Roche is a brother of St. Cecilia's, H. convent of Notre Dame, Boston, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roche of Moore street, Lowell.

Preserve Your Teeth.
Dr. Bell's
Scientific
Tooth Powder

Will cleanse, beautify, strengthen and preserve the teeth in a healthy and sanitary condition.

This powder is the result of years of study and research by Dr. Victor C. Bell, A. D. D., is the authority on teeth, located on his office in the month, also author of "The Science of the Teeth," which are used as text books by the various boards of education throughout the country.

Dr. Bell's
Mouth Elixir
Is a healing, soothing Preservative. Will Purify the Breath and Positively Tighten Loose Teeth.

Sold Everywhere.
American Dentifrice Co., New York.

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT
HENRY SIEGEL CO
WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.



An Auspicious Birthday Celebration:
SPECIAL SALES
Positively Without Precedent in Store
History of New England

THE HENRY SIEGEL CO. STORE IS ONE YEAR OLD!

Monday, Sept. 10 it begins to celebrate the event, and in such a manner that the interest of the entire New England shopping public will be aroused as never before by any store occasion.

The store is radiant; it is splendidly ready to receive its multitude of friends, for it will receive them as is due one of the keenest, most discriminating public in the United States.

Everywhere throughout THE HENRY SIEGEL CO. STORE one sees splendid, masterful, reasonable evidences of the store's supremacy, of the exalted position it occupies in the field of commerce, of the tremendous trade power with which it is filled.

Being one of the four mammoth department stores in the Henry Siegel chain of enterprises, the markets of the world are open to it; the products of the civilized world, as they bear upon the sphere of retail stores, are always within the grasp of this peerless organization.

And That These Facts Have Become Well Known to the New England Public Is Attested by the Daily Increasing Volume of Business Which Marks the Progress of This Store

The future is brilliant with promises of still more remarkable achievements. But the past merits a word of thanks and appreciation, for without the spontaneous and hearty support of the people of New England this phenomenal growth in a year's span were impossible.

Nowhere in the United States in so short a space of time has a department store ever made such tremendous progress. Nowhere has there been from the very outset such a splendid measure of public appreciation.

On September 11, 1905, there was given to the New England States one of the best equipped, finest appointed department stores in America. A store that represented every advanced idea in modern shopkeeping; a store far in advance of every element of opposition. A huge fireproof store through which the women and children of New England might saunter without looking fear of catastrophe at any time. "You have given us the best store we ever had," said public sentiment. It was an inspiration, for it has constantly spurred the store on to greater, nobler achievements. Mr. Siegel, with the knowledge born of years of experience under every condition known to modern department store progress, in referring to this Anniversary Celebration, said: "Make this Anniversary the most important, the most interesting birthday observance that was ever known in New England. Give the public such values as they never knew before."

And So the Whole Store Joins Jubilantly in This Mammoth Trade-Attracting Anniversary Celebration

HENRY SIEGEL CO., - - Boston

KATE CLYDE ON APARTMENT HUNTING

Some of the Woes That Are Experienced by the City Woman In Search of a Comfortable Place to Live

WHILE we are enjoying the (sunlight too) and who returns at night, cool breezes of Pleasant fall with a mien as dejected as one's. Ville-by-the-Sea let us not forget our tolling sisters in town looking for next year's apartment.

Ah, my friends, that is one of the tragedies of modern city life. The rent has been raised, or the people in the apartment below have purchased a gramophone, or the family has increased, making one room more an imperative necessity, and for all or any of these reasons an exodus has become a necessity and a new happy home must be found before Oct. 1.

As every woman knows (then decline to have anything to do with the house hunting, and they are who the interesting performance of going up and down countless front steps and in and out of dozens of real estate offices can only be pursued during the hottest of summer months, July and August.

Woe to the luxurious person who thinks it will be more comfortable to have a nice summer in the country first and then wait for September to do her home hunting! She will retire baffled from the most promising situation only to be told over and over again: "We are very sorry, but we have nothing left. All our apartments were let in July and August." Nothing remains for the luxurious person to do but to take some arrangement of rooms she does not want and to wait with what patience she may for the next July, with the prospect of two movings instead of one to reward her for being so lazy.

"Oh, the joys of the hunt. It would need blank verse to do them justice," writes a friend, "and pretty blank verse at that." (Which I think was hardly nice of her to say.) "Up to the present moment I have interviewed no fewer than 150 likely abodes for myself and the bull pup and not one came up to the mark.

"I have become one of that sad-faced throng that starts out with the light of resolve in the eyes and a clean shirt waist on the back in the early morning sunlight (good and sweetening

ment. Yes, it was worth capitals. With its walls covered with ivy and its front stoop a bower of palms, it faced the park, and as I looked out of the parlor window at the magnificent view I wondered if any one would have a chance to get ahead of me if I ran all the way to the agent to sign the lease.

"When suddenly a peculiar little sound strangely familiar reached my ears. I inclined my head at a more favorable angle and then 'KWAH! KWAH-H!' in unmistakable accents smote the air. The noise came from below, and, directing my gaze thither, I beheld the janitor's fair haired little

I have counted twenty-five in one afternoon. "che-ild" seated in the shadow of a luxuriant palm playing with two of the greenest and most active parrots I have seen.

"Yes, they be mine," remarked the janitor, with honest pride, "an' fno likely little birds just learnin' to talk."

"He would have exhibited them to me if I had not gathered up the tail of my gown and fled.

"When Tom is elected to the legislature there is only one bill I am going to devote all my energies and powers of bribery to having him pass, and that will be known as the anti-parrot law.

"I expect it will start him on the road to the presidency. It will if the apartment house dwellers of New York have any hand in the voting."

After a letter like that doesn't it seem almost a crime for me to be sitting here on the piazza of my friend's country house swinging my spotless white canvas shoes from the hammock and luxuriating in a cool white muslin with plenty of open work insertion in it?

Speaking of open work, don't you believe what too good people say about it's going out of style. I have seen right down here in Allenhurst—but there! Considering that this appears in print I don't think I will tell you what I saw.

But I assure you it was a very pretty gown, and she belonged to the inner circle of the smart set.

What is a woman this summer without a grass green parasol? Hopelessly out of it. I have counted no fewer than twenty-five in one afternoon on the ocean drive. They are fearfully unbe-

coming, too, but they look cool, and they go with everything.

A Novel Tidbit.
Speaking of looking and of keeping cool, have you ever tried an freed tomato hollowed out on a bed of lettuce and filled with chopped walnuts and baby onions, the whole smothered in chilled mayonnaise? Delicious is not the word to express it. We had some at the club for dinner the other night, and I intend having them in future regularly three times a week.

I certainly am chattering at length, but before I close I want to tell you of a new stunt in the woman wage earners' line. It is lady eyebrow clipper and grower, and she comes around to "dress" people quite as regularly as the manicure. Summer is a great time to improve or change your eyebrows, because the hairs grow faster then, and you know it certainly makes a heap of difference in one's expression. Anyway, the woman is making quite a bit of money with her salve and electrical needles. I am thinking some of having my brows changed from the straight line of the literary woman to a gentle curve suggestive of a more frivolous disposition—that is, I will if it doesn't cost too much.

Kate Clyde.
Allenhurst, N. J.

AT A CHURCH WEDDING.
The order in which guests should leave the church is a question frequently put. It suffices to say that the bride and bridegroom leave first and the bride's mother follows immediately afterward, next to her the bridesmaids and the relatives and guests as they best can get away. The guests provide their own carriages save in the country, when they attend a wedding from town. The bridegroom provides the carriage for himself and bride in town. The bride's father does this in the country, and in both town and country he provides the carriages for the members of his family residing with him and for himself and the bride.

IRISH WIT.
Walter Scott liked to tell the story of his meeting an Irish beggar in the street who importuned him for a sixpence. Not having one, Scott gave him a shilling, adding, with a laugh, "Now, remember, you owe me sixpence."

"Och, sure enough," said the beggar, "and God grant you may live till I pay you."

Easily Recognized.
"You can tell the sisterhood a mile off by the wads of advertisements and notes they carry, and now and then some poor perishing soul whose damp hands can scarcely hold the volumes of printed information she carries will hand another unfortunate shuddering laden and ask her if she has found anything yet."

"A few months later, clad in velvet and furs, with their aristocratic noses slightly pink from the frost nipped air, it would not be safe for either of these women to address the other without an introduction, but now, with the landlords and the thermometer conspiring against them, they forget their dignity and exclusiveness in their common misery."

"The more I look at apartments the more I see the necessity of women architects. What woman in her senses would design a kitchen opening immediately off the front door? And yet an arrangement of this sort spoiled one of the most attractive apartments shown to me."

"Then take the long hall with little rooms strung on either side of it, resembling one of highly varnished matchboxes. Are we never going to see the end of it? It is still appearing in the newest houses. What woman would design a home like this, so cheerless and impossible to furnish?"

"And why have narrow windows? Does it cost so much more to have them four inches wider?"

The Reason Why.
"You know, my dear Kitty, that we are fleeing from the pretty intelligent little parrot next door, who is learning so quickly and so cleverly (confound him!) how to talk that he fills the heart of his proud mistress with the joy of constant exhibition and ours with—but I won't burn a hole through my best cream note paper by finishing the sentence."

"Well, Kitty, yesterday I really thought I had found The Ideal Apartment. The hat illustrated is of pink mull. The brim is charming faced with the material shirred in many rows, and the puffed crown is elaborately trimmed with arbutus blossoms with their dull, brown leaves. Strings of mull complete the fascinating creation.



A GARDEN PARTY HAT.

The hat illustrated is of pink mull. The brim is charming faced with the material shirred in many rows, and the puffed crown is elaborately trimmed with arbutus blossoms with their dull, brown leaves. Strings of mull complete the fascinating creation.

Wise Women Schoolteachers Who Provide For the Future

FIGURES produced at the convention of the National Educational association show that the average pay of women public school teachers in the primary grades in this country is less than that of city street cleaners. The outlook of the future is so discouraging for these teachers that the most capable and aspiring among them are leaving the profession in numbers and studying law or medicine or entering the commercial and industrial world. One young woman college graduate turned to fashionable dressmaking and in a few years had a fortune at her command, with annual trips to Europe and a luxurious home of her own.

So many of the ablest women are leaving pedagogic ranks that there threatens to be a real dearth of the right kind of teaching talent in American public schools. Not long ago an aged primary teacher, one of the most successful in her city, died in the coo-house. Such a fate naturally scares away from the teaching profession exactly the women most wanted in it. If the pay of the woman teacher continues so wretchedly inadequate it will not be many years till there are left in the primary schools only the dull, dead and alive women who teach merely mechanically for a living or the thoughtless, crude young girls that expect to teach only long enough to get together money to buy their wedding clothes.

The prevailing sentiment among these crude young creatures was shown in a recent movement in New York city for a voluntary annual tax of 2 per cent on teachers' salaries to form the basis of an old age pension fund. Almost to a woman the young teachers opposed it and, after the usual manner of ignorance and inexperience, opposed it violently.

"Why should we skimp to provide an annuity for a lot of old teachers?" they said. "We don't propose to spend our lives in the schoolroom. We are in the bloom of our youth. We expect something else."

The "something else" these girls look forward to is particularly misty in this time when men are scarce and, what is more, so often un dependable after they are caught.

In some places women teachers have been wiser. By various means, by taxing themselves by giving entertainments, by securing donations from private individuals and inducing city authorities to appropriate money to their fund they have accumulated sufficient to provide an annuity for every teacher when her time comes to retire on account of age. In some instances the annuity reaches \$400 to \$600. This is the case in Cincinnati. In New Jersey the women teachers, with Miss Elizabeth Allen, principal of the Hoboken normal school, at their head, have themselves established a fund for retiring teachers who belong to their organization. This includes 4,000 members. Their pension fund association

was formed ten years ago. It required nine years of persistent effort on their part to induce New Jersey, through its legislature, to contribute \$1,500 a year to the support of women who had spent their working lives educating the state's children.

Thousands of this country's many millions of men could, by giving annually their income for just one day to an association for America's women public school teachers make comfortable and happy the last years of this republic's most deserving class of workers, yet not one has stepped forward to help them. Perhaps the aid they have so well earned is not forthcoming because these teachers are only women.

One millionaire, George W. Perkins, however, has helped one of his former teachers in Chicago, Mary Elizabeth Farson, to make a fortune for herself through wise investments. George W. Perkins is now the partner of J. Pierpont Morgan.

Miss Farson is principal of the L. B. Byrd school in Chicago. She had the additional advantage of possessing a brother, John Farson, who was and is a banker. He also aided Miss Farson in making investments. She has been very fortunate, to be sure, but has herself chiefly to thank, after all, for the success she won. She has an orderly, systematic mind and one that naturally looks ahead and provides for the future. She began by preparing herself to be a teacher of the best kind. She loved teaching, and that made her adopt it for a livelihood. Being a first class teacher, she naturally got first class appointments and saved her money. Like the majority of thoroughly refined, highbred people, her tastes were simple and she lived quietly, as she does still. When she had sufficient funds to invest she invested them under wise direction, so that today she is said to be worth \$300,000. Miss Farson travels during vacations. She is also a club woman.

Either Chicago offers better opportunities for money investments than most other cities do or else Chicago women teachers are shrewder and more foresighted than most of their class, for several of them have accumulated comfortable fortunes, so that they are not obliged to teach, though they still prefer to do so. Among them are Mrs. Ellen J. Hardick, principal of the King school, and Miss Caroline G. Adams, principal of the Goodrich school.

Everywhere, however, are chances for the school teacher to better herself financially. A young woman teacher in Brooklyn bought some vacant lots and paid for them gradually out of her savings. She had to exercise a genuine Ilen Franklin economy while she did so, but she achieved her aim. Then she built upon the lots a large tenement house with a number of flats in it. She mortgaged the lots and building to pay for the property, then rented the flats to good tenants. She lived in one of the apartments herself, collected her own rents and looked after

the property in person. She long ago town of Mentone was a marsh a mile, caused a huge well, 107 feet deep and had it paid for and is now well to do. Then there is Miss Gwendoline Mur- of geology. For \$1,000 she bought that ers of clay to the gravel substratum, a lively and shrewd young Miss square mile of marsh, paid the back beneath. Her knowledge of geology sola schoolmistress. Adjoining her taxes on it and in the center of it, told her the gravel was there. In win-

ter the big well was dug. After the spring thaw that tract of ground was found to be high and dry. The waters of the springs that had made it a marsh were conducted into irrigation channels and that made Miss Murphy's bargain yet more valuable. What cost her \$1,000 she sold in a very short time for \$22,000, enough, properly invested, to give her a good income for life.

Women teachers could do much for themselves by organizing and standing together for better pay. At the same time each individual teacher may help herself by saving what she can and waiting to seize opportunities for good investments. Grit and holding fast to a fixed purpose are the main thing.



FOR THE GOLF GIRL.

The golfing costume pictured is carried out in white linen. The skirt is platted and stitched ten inches from the waist. The natty jacket is double breasted and boasts stunning cuffs and collar of bright green silk. The hat is a soft gray felt affair banded with black and green ribbons.

Women teachers could do much for themselves by organizing and standing together for better pay. At the same time each individual teacher may help herself by saving what she can and waiting to seize opportunities for good investments. Grit and holding fast to a fixed purpose are the main thing.

MARILLA WEAVER.

DRESSING THE NECK.
Few women realize how much their appearance depends on the way they dress their necks. Women with short necks bundle themselves up until they look as if they had chronic sore throats, while a girl with a neck like a giraffe wears a little turndown collar.

Let her who has the long neck wear all the high, soft neck adornments she can get together. With an evening gown she need not be afraid to put a band ribbon under her necklace, and she will look all the better.

In the daytime medium necked women should never wear a collar that confines the neck too much. In the evening the least adornment possible, and if she be fortunate enough to have a pretty neck and throat she is better without any jewels. If she must wear some, let them be a string of pearls or a necklace of solitaire diamonds.

The thin necked scrawny women are the ones that can drape themselves with the old fashioned necklace with pendants. A dress cut open at the throat is always dressy, and even for old ladies is becomingly pretty, but their necks must be thoroughly covered with folds of net or soft tulle.

Nothing is ever prettier for old ladies' wear than the kerchiefs which consist of a square of net folded and put under the gown.

DELICATE WORK.
The chief industry of Bethlehem of Judaea is that of the mother-of-pearl workers. The shells are brought from the Red sea, and in the hands of native artisans are polished and carved, the larger into elaborate designs; the smaller are cut up for rosaries and crosses. The work is all done by hand, and the methods are amazingly primitive to a spectator from countries of steam and electric power, but the results are extraordinary. One shell was carved in scenes from the birth of our Saviour, the agony in the garden and the crucifixion and has the general effect of delicate frostwork. Under the magnifying glass every detail is seen to be perfect in outline and in finish. It was executed to order for a wealthy American and cost nearly \$200. About

150 persons make a living by this industry, which is 500 years old. In the shops the workmen sit upon the floor, their benches in front of them; the air is full of whitish dust, and the light, admitted by the single window and the open door, is so dim that the exquisite tracery of the wrought shells is a mystery even before the visitor notes how few, simple and crude are the instruments employed.

FOR THE YACHTING GIRL.
Very natty is the blue yachting costume. The skirt is plain over the hips, and ten inches from the waist line it flares out into platted panels. The coat has a most attractive little cape and hood effect.

TREATMENT OF A WATCH.
If a watch is expected to go well and to keep good time the first and chief demand it makes is that it should have regular attention. As far as possible it should be wound up every day about the same hour, and if it is worn let it be worn regularly, not taken out for three days and then returned to its case for the remainder of the week. Extremes of temperature should also be avoided, as sudden cold or heat works havoc with a valuable watch and its delicate mechanism. Another point to be noted is that the watch should be kept in the same position. If it is carried by day in an upright position hang it on a hook at night, preferably against something soft.



KILLED HERSELF

Woman Fell Dead on Husband's Body

LOWELL, Sept. 8.—The most pathetic tragedy that ever occurred in Lowell history was that which was enacted in the Thompson hospital on Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. George H. Thompson, 45 years of age, fell from the roof of the hospital and lay dead on the body of her husband, who had expired only a few moments before.

News will ever know the full depth of the grief which prompted the act, but it is known that the unfortunate woman, who had been suffering from a long illness, had been confined to her bed for some time. The act of suicide was committed in the hospital, where she had been confined for some time. The husband, George H. Thompson, 45 years of age, was found dead on the body of his wife, who had fallen from the roof of the hospital. The tragedy occurred in the Thompson hospital, where Mrs. Thompson had been confined for some time. The husband, George H. Thompson, 45 years of age, was found dead on the body of his wife, who had fallen from the roof of the hospital. The tragedy occurred in the Thompson hospital, where Mrs. Thompson had been confined for some time.

SUPREME COURT

Attorney General Moody to Go on Bench

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8.—A prominent law officer of the government stated last night that the President intends to nominate Attorney General Moody to the Supreme Court. There is a vacancy created by the retirement last May of Justice Brown. The place was offered Secretary Taft soon after Justice Brown retired, and the offer was taken under consideration. The opinion has been given that Mr. Taft would decline. The authority for the report that Mr. Moody will be selected states that Mr. Taft has already announced his decision to the President.

To the point that the President would hardly appoint two members of the Supreme Court from one State, the reply is made that Ohio has a member of the Court in Justice Day. Secretary Taft holds from the same State, and had he accepted the President's offer two justices would have been credited to that State. New England had a member of the Court for many years in the late Justice Gray, who was succeeded by Justice Holmes of Massachusetts.

Further than the statement of the official mentioned nothing can be said here about the probability of the report, as all others who might have knowledge of it are absent from the city. Mr. Moody has contemplated retiring from the cabinet for some time.

MONEY TO LOAN

AS MY RATES are low, to those who can and will repay. I will loan small sums, in strict privacy, on any security, or on personal property, watches, or diamonds. Geo. W. Cummings, 61 Central St., Private Office 1 and 5.

MONEY ON CREDIT—Advanced quickly, without penalty or delay, at lowest rates and conditions. Easy repayments, no publicity or troublesome investigations required. We have two private offices to take it over. Relief, The Money Lender, Room 2, Howe Bldg., 125 Middlesex St. Office hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Telephone 5-1118.

CITY LOAN CO. All kinds of money to loan on any kind of security. Business strictly confidential. Private Office, Frank J. Green, 13 Central St.

MONEY TO LOAN to salaried people and others on easy payments. Adams, 26 Middlesex St.

MONEY LENDER—If small bills annoy you, come and talk it over with me. We may be able to help you. It will cost you nothing to find out; we loan reasonable amounts to reliable salaried people at terms of easy repayment quickly and confidentially. Money Loan Co., Room 2, 28 Middlesex St.

50-50-50—Emergency loans for "tight" places, quickly secured at the best place in Lowell. Kelley the money lender, Room 1, Howe Bldg., 125 Middlesex St.

MONEY ON CREDIT without security salaried people and others. Best terms, lowest discount, commission paid. Morris Mack Loan Co., Associate Building.

MONEY LOANED salaried people, without security, easy payments, others in 50 days. 50-50-50. Room 13, 125 Middlesex St.

MONEY TO LOAN at short notice on furniture, pianos, diamonds, etc. Loans paid off and money more advanced. All business strictly confidential. Address: W. E. Ladd, Room 3, 125 Middlesex St.

MONEY—The best place in the city to borrow money is from the U. S. Loan Co., 50 Percent St.

SYRUP PINE OF TAR
WILL CURE
That Cough
Carter & Sherburne's Drug Store
In the Waiting Room

increasingly difficult for him to retire to private life, and last autumn it was announced by the President that Mr. Moody had consented to remain at least till March 4 next. As cabinet officer he received \$5000 a year, but as a member of the Court he would have \$10,000 a year for life.

INTERNATIONAL STEAM BOILER
HOT WATER BOILERS AND FURNACES
Cuts Fuel Bill in Two.
We have had many of them installed in this city.
Time is carefully given.
Charles Hanchett
330 MIDDLESEX STREET
Time Plumbing a Specialty.

LEGAL NOTICES

Dissolution of Co-Partnership
Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between Josephine Barker and James H. Sparks, doing business under the name of Barker & Company at number 30 West Street, Lowell, Mass., was dissolved on September 12, 1906, in mutual consent. The partners, heretofore and now, are: Josephine Barker, at said number 30 West Street, Lowell, Mass., and James H. Sparks, at the same place.

Collector's Notice

Chelmsford, Sept. 7, 1906.
The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the Town of Chelmsford in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year heretofore specified, according to the list compiled for me as collector of taxes for said town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes, with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the Town Hall, Chelmsford, Centre, in said town on Saturday, Sept. 23, 1906, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon unless the same shall be previously discharged.

No. 16, Thomas O. Batchelder, 3000 feet of land, more or less, being lot 19 of Fletcher land.
Tax of 1904, \$1.13.
Tax of 1905, \$1.13.

No. 17, James Farley, 1/2 acre of land, more or less, known as Colony land, situated near Warren Avenue.
Tax of 1904, \$1.20.
Tax of 1905, \$1.20.

No. 18, Mrs. Joseph D. Ryan, 1/2 acre of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated on the easterly side of the road leading from the post-office at North Chelmsford to Tyngsboro.
Tax of 1904, \$3.00.

No. 19, Heirs of Susanah Hildreth, five acres of land, more or less, situated in the northerly part of Chelmsford.
Tax of 1904, \$1.50.

No. 20, Edward Fox, 1/2 acre of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated on Church Street.
Tax of 1904, \$1.25.

No. 21, Charles A. Brown, 10 acres of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated in the easterly part of Chelmsford.
Tax of 1904, \$1.25.

No. 22, P. W. Merrill, 2 1/2 acres of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated near the Westford road so-called.
Tax of 1904, \$1.25.

No. 23, William Manning, 5 acres of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, known as Manning farm, situated in the easterly part of Chelmsford, near Lowell Bridge.
Tax of 1904, \$1.25.

No. 24, P. T. McMahon, 1000 ft. of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated on Princeton Street near the Stone Brook R. R.
Tax of 1904, \$1.25.

No. 25, P. T. McMahon, 20 acres of land, more or less, known as Richard-on land.
Tax of 1904, \$1.25.

No. 26, P. T. McMahon, 500 ft. of land, more or less, known as Ward land.
Tax of 1904, \$1.25.

No. 27, P. T. McMahon, 20 acres of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated on Princeton Street.
Tax of 1904, \$1.25.

No. 28, P. T. McMahon, 500 ft. of land, more or less, known as Ward land.
Tax of 1904, \$1.25.

No. 29, Michael McMahon, 1/2 acre of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated on Princeton Street.
Tax of 1904, \$1.25.

No. 30, Michael McMahon, 1/2 acre of land, more or less, known as Drake land.
Tax of 1904, \$1.25.

No. 31, Michael McMahon, 20 acres of land, more or less, known as Twila bridge land.
Tax of 1904, \$1.25.

No. 32, Michael McMahon, 5 acres of land, more or less, known as Hanchett land.
Tax of 1904, \$1.25.

No. 33, Michael McMahon, 20 acres of land, more or less, known as Twila bridge land.
Tax of 1904, \$1.25.

WANTED

WANTED: Men to learn Barber Trade, new system. Only eight weeks training. Work with expert. Trade Journal. 30 West St., Lowell, Mass. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 30 West St., Lowell, Mass.

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MISCELLANEOUS

IN NEW MARKET—A large quantity of new market goods, including fresh fruit, vegetables, and other marketables. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 30 West St., Lowell, Mass.

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HELP WANTED

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TO LET

TO LET: A small, clean, comfortable room, corner of Central and Elm Streets. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 30 West St., Lowell, Mass.

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SOUTHERN DIV.				WESTERN DIV.			
To	From	To	From	To	From	To	From
Lowell	Lowell	Lowell	Lowell	Lowell	Lowell	Lowell	Lowell
1.41	6.00	1.41	6.00	1.41	6.00	1.41	6.00
2.41	6.00	2.41	6.00	2.41	6.00	2.41	6.00
3.41	6.00	3.41	6.00	3.41	6.00	3.41	6.00
4.41	6.00	4.41	6.00	4.41	6.00	4.41	6.00
5.41	6.00	5.41	6.00	5.41	6.00	5.41	6.00
6.41	6.00	6.41	6.00	6.41	6.00	6.41	6.00
7.41	6.00	7.41	6.00	7.41	6.00	7.41	6.00
8.41	6.00	8.41	6.00	8.41	6.00	8.41	6.00
9.41	6.00	9.41	6.00	9.41	6.00	9.41	6.00
10.41	6.00	10.41	6.00	10.41	6.00	10.41	6.00
11.41	6.00	11.41	6.00	11.41	6.00	11.41	6.00
12.41	6.00	12.41	6.00	12.41	6.00	12.41	6.00
13.41	6.00	13.41	6.00	13.41	6.00	13.41	6.00
14.41	6.00	14.41	6.00	14.41	6.00	14.41	6.00
15.41	6.00	15.41	6.00	15.41	6.00	15.41	6.00
16.41	6.00	16.41	6.00	16.41	6.00	16.41	6.00
17.41	6.00	17.41	6.00	17.41	6.00	17.41	6.00
18.41	6.00	18.41	6.00	18.41	6.00	18.41	6.00
19.41	6.00	19.41	6.00	19.41	6.00	19.41	6.00
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21.41	6.00	21.41	6.00	21.41	6.00	21.41	6.00
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27.41	6.00	27.41	6.00	27.41	6.00	27.41	6.00
28.41	6.00	28.41	6.00	28.41	6.00	28.41	6.00
29.41	6.00	29.41	6.00	29.41	6.00	29.41	6.00
30.41	6.00	30.41	6.00	30.41	6.00	30.41	6.00
31.41	6.00	31.41	6.00	31.41	6.00	31.41	6.00
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35.41	6.00	35.41	6.00	35.41	6.00	35.41	6.00
36.41	6.00	36.41	6.00	36.41	6.00	36.41	6.00
37.41	6.00	37.41	6.00	37.41	6.00	37.41	6.00
38.41	6.00	38.41	6.00	38.41	6.00	38.41	6.00
39.41	6.00	39.41	6.00	39.41	6.00	39.41	6.00
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42.41	6.00	42.41	6.00	42.41	6.00	42.41	6.00
43.41	6.00	43.41	6.00	43.41	6.00	43.41	6.00
44.41	6.00	44.41	6.00	44.41	6.00	44.41	6.00
45.41	6.00	45.41	6.00	45.41	6.00	45.41	6.00
46.41	6.00	46.41	6.00	46.41	6.00	46.41	6.00
47.41	6.00	47.41	6.00	47.41	6.00	47.41	6.00
48.41	6.00	48.41	6.00	48.41	6.00	48.41	6.00
49.41	6.00	49.41	6.00	49.41	6.00	49.41	6.00
50.41	6.00	50.41	6.00	50.41	6.00	50.41	6.00
51.41	6.00	51.41	6.00	51.41	6.00	51.41	6.00
52.41	6.00	52.41	6.00	52.41	6.00	52.41	6.00
53.41	6.00	53.41	6.00	53.41	6.00	53.41	6.00
54.41	6.00	54.41	6.00	54.41	6.00	54.41	6.00
55.41	6.00	55.41	6.00	55.41	6.00	55.41	6.00
56.41	6.00	56.41	6.00	56.41	6.00	56.41	6.00
57.41	6.00	57.41	6.00	57.41	6.00	57.41	6.00
58.41	6.00	58.41	6.00	58.41	6.00	58.41	6.00
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63.41	6.00	63.41	6.00	63.41	6.00	63.41	6.00
64.41	6.00	64.41	6.00	64.41	6.00	64.41	6.00
65.41	6.00	65.41	6.00	65.41	6.00	65.41	6.00
66.41	6.00	66.41	6.00	66.41	6.00	66.41	6.00
67.41	6.00	67.41	6.00	67.41	6.00	67.41	6.00
68.41	6.00	68.41	6.00	68.41	6.00	68.41	6.00
69.41	6.00	69.41	6.00	69.41	6.00	69.41	6.00
70.41	6.00	70.41	6.00	70.41	6.00	70.41	6.00
71.41	6.00	71.41	6.00	71.41	6.00	71.41	6.00
72.41	6.00	72.41	6.00	72.41	6.00	72.41	6.00
73.41	6.00	73.41	6.00	73.41	6.00	73.41	6.00
74.41	6.00	74.41	6.00	74.41	6.00	74.41	6.00
75.41	6.00	75.41	6.00	75.41	6.00	75.41	6.00
76.41	6.00	76.41	6.00	76.41	6.00	76.41	6.00
77.41	6.00	77.41	6.00	77.41	6.00	77.41	6.00
78.41	6.00	78.41	6.00	78.41	6.00	78.41	6.00
79.41	6.00	79.41	6.00	79.41	6.00	79.41	6.00
80.41	6.00	80.41	6.00	80.41	6.00	80.41	6.00
81.41	6.00	81.41	6.00	81.41	6.00	81.41	6.00
82.41	6.00	82.41	6.00	82.41	6.00	82.41	6.00
83.41	6.00	83.41	6.00	83.41	6.00	83.41	6.00
84.41	6.00	84.41	6.00	84.41	6.00	84.41	6.00
85.41	6.00	85.41	6.00	85.41	6.00	85.41	6.00
86.41	6.00	86.41	6.00	86.41	6.00	86.41	6.00
87.41	6.00	87.41	6.00	87.41	6.00	87.41	6.00
88.41	6.00	88.41	6.00	88.41	6.00	88.41	6.00
89.41	6.00	89.41	6.00	89.41	6.00	89.41	6.00
90.41	6.00	90.41	6.00	90.41	6.00	90.41	6.00
91.41	6.00	91.41	6.00	91.41	6.00	91.41	6.00
92.41	6.00	92.41	6.00	92.41	6.00	92.41	6.00
93.41	6.00	93.41	6.00	93.41	6.00	93.41	6.00
94.41	6.00	94.41	6.00	94.41	6.00	94.41	6.00
95.41	6.00	95.41	6.00	95.41	6.00	95.41	6.00
96.41	6.00	96.41	6.00	96.41	6.00	96.41	6.00
97.41	6.00	97.41	6.00	97.41	6.00	97.41	6.00
98.41	6.00	98.41	6.00	98.41	6.00	98.41	6.00
99.41	6.00	99.41	6.00	99.41	6.00	99.41	6.00
100.41	6.00	100.41	6.00	100.41	6.00	100.41	6.00

NELSON'S LOSS

Bride-to-be Has Do-sorted Him

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—(By Mail.) Nelson had been told that the champagne was a beautiful one, but when he opened the bottle, he found it was a cheap one. He had also been told that the champagne was a beautiful one, but when he opened the bottle, he found it was a cheap one.

ALDERMEN ALERT

Chairman Walker Proclaims Sacredness of Jury Box

Big Appropriation for Extending Water Service to the Annexed District—Renaming Streets in Annex

At a special meeting of the board of aldermen, held last night, Alderman Walker took the floor for the purpose of getting a check on the jury box episode, the substitution of the name of Freeman M. Hill, on the jury list, the name said to have been inserted surreptitiously.

From the Factory to the Foot

SCHOOL SHOES

That Will Stand Hard Knocks

\$1 to \$2

SIZES 10 1-2 to 5 1-2

FROM FACTORY TO FOOT

Men's Box Calf Goodyear Welted Shoes

BLUCHERS AND BALS

\$2.50

O'Sullivan Bros. Co., Opp. City Hall

LOCAL NEWS

Commercial printing, Tolson's Printing. Get your glasses fitted at McEvoy's. Good coal, quick delivery. Mullin, 553 Gorham street, order now.

PERSONALS

Miss Margaret H. Owens of Centralville will spend the next four weeks visiting relatives at Naperville. During her stay she will visit Sherbrooke, Montreal, and Quebec city, P. Q.

WATER LOAN

The joint order for the appropriation of \$15,000 for the extension of water territory in the Towbury annex, the money to be transferred from the water department revenues to the general treasury, was passed. The joint loan order to borrow \$27,000 for the extension of the water service, was read and adopted, making the total of \$52,000 asked for.

RENAMEING STREETS

The committee on renaming streets met in City Engineer Hovens' office yesterday afternoon and attended to the business prepared for them. The committee will consult with the

REMOVAL

I wish to notify you that beginning Saturday, September 8th, the location of my Railroad Ticket Brokerage Office, now located in the Richardson Hotel building, will be changed to No. 32 Thorndike St., Cor. Middlesex, next to entrance of Waverly Bank.

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ALLAN LINE

Royal Mail Steamers

New passenger service Boston to Glasgow via Merville. The popular "Parilla" and "Laurentia" sailing fortnightly from Boston carrying one class of cabin, termed "Second Cabin" at rates of \$17.00 to \$20.00 per cent. reduction round trip. Third class to or from Glasgow and Derry \$7.50.

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Summer Vacations

A Short Ocean Voyage to a Foreign Land

Go to Bermuda by new twin-screw steamship "Hermes" in forty-five hours from New York. Temperature cooler than at the Middle Atlantic coast. Resorts, good fishing, sea bathing, sailing and bicycling. For illustrated pamphlets and rates, address A. E. O'NEILL, BRIDGE & CO., Agents, Quebec Steamship Co., Ltd., 25 Broadway, New York, ARTHUR ALLEN, Secretary, Quebec, Canada, or D. MURPHY, 15 Appleton St., Lowell.

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M. T. Murphy & Co.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

Estimates furnished on all classes of building in city and country. When looking for tenements with all the latest improvements see M. T. Murphy, 125 Gorham St. Prices from 10 to 15 dollars.

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Break Bread Here

Our 25 cent dinner is a winner. See our menu and be convinced. Special breakfast and supper, 20 cents. Come and see us. Lowell Inn, 21 Central St., Thomas Holm, proprietor.

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Removal Notice

McGAUVAN BROS.

Lowell's Leading Furniture and Piano Movers. Have removed from 147 Dutton street to 5 Bridge street, opposite Transfer Station. Telephone 49; Residence 192-2.

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FOR SALE

Reardon Brothers' Shoe Store at 516 Back Central St. Apply on the premises Saturday afternoon or evening.

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The indications are that it will be partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. There will be fresh easterly winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL, MASS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1906

PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT EDITION

THE PARK BOARD

Is in Favor of Extending the Park System

Asked this afternoon if the park commission had taken any action on the communication sent that body by Mayor Casey, yesterday, Commissioner Pickman said: "The letter has been sent to the superintendent and will be read at the next meeting of the board. The commission is decidedly in favor of extending our park system. That was hinted at in the commission's last report. The board has been considering the matter for a long time, but, of course, has not taken any definite action."

"The board aims to induce citizens to give lands for park systems. That has been done before. The board did not make any great hue and cry about its interest in new parks, for just as

soon as it would become known that we were looking for land for park purposes it would be almost impossible to buy it at any kind of a reasonable figure."

"The commission has talked with the Locks & Canals and others. The important question is as to the disposition of the city council in the matter. The council might not feel like appropriating money to buy land for park purposes. It would be better, perhaps, for us to keep the parks we have and keep them in good repair, than to acquire others and allow them to run down. The commission will continue in its endeavor to get people to give land for park purposes or to buy desirable lands, providing there's an appropriation, at reasonable prices."

KILLED BY EXPLOSION

BLUEFIELD, W. VA., SEPT. 8.—AN EXPLOSION TODAY AT THE DUPONT WORKS AT NIMOURS, VA., EIGHT MILES WEST OF HERE, KILLED C. D. CLARK AND FATALLY INJURED FOUR OTHERS. THE CAUSE OF THE EXPLOSION WAS NOT MADE KNOWN.

DUNBAR CHALLENGES

Puts Joint Debate Matter, Up To Congressman Ames

"The query arises why does not the congressman challenge his opponent to a joint debate?"

There is the casus belli between Col. Ames and Frank E. Dunbar. The above sentence which appeared in a Dunbar advertisement published in a Reading paper is the ground upon which Col. Ames recently claimed that Mr. Dunbar issued a half-hearted challenge to him in an obscure paper.

Ames claims that by those words Dunbar challenged him to a joint debate. Dunbar claims that there is no challenge in that sentence but that it is merely an invitation to the congressman to challenge him.

And there you are. But as a friendly tip The Sun would advise the sporting element to go slow about making any bets that there will be a joint debate between the two candidates for the present indications point to no such fun and unless all the doors are locked and crevices filled up some one may find a hole large enough through which to escape.

Last night a meeting of the seconds was held, a report of which appears in another column, and they departed agreeing to meet this noon at the Ames headquarters. Col. Chadwick accompanied by Mr. Dunbar himself appeared at the appointed place at the appointed time. Mr. Legare was there, but Col. Ames was not because in the short time that he had after notification that Mr. Dunbar would be present, he did not have a chance to locate Congressman Ames.

Col. Chadwick made a proposition that three debates be held, one in Lowell, one in Lawrence and the third in Reading. Mr. Legare stated that he was authorized to have one debate in Lowell Wednesday, and he could not give a decided answer to the three debate proposition until he consulted Col. Ames. He produced the statement which Col. Ames considered a half-hearted challenge and then Mr. Dunbar put it up strongly by stating that he would assume the role of challenger forthwith and thereby challenged the congressman to a series of debates as above outlined. After further discussion the two seconds made statements for the press as follows:

COL. CHADWICK'S STATEMENT. "We said to you last night that upon the presentation of a paper containing a half-hearted challenge from me to the congressman to meet in debate, we would, under the circumstances, immediately assume the role of the challenging party."

"In our opinion you have now utterly failed to produce any newspaper article which justified Mr. Ames' assertion at Reading that we had issued to him a faint hearted challenge or any challenge whatever."

"Upon your representation now that your assumption of the role of the challenger imposes upon us the obligation to go forward in a debate to be followed by the congressman for a like period in reply, and the right of the challenger to a 15-minute rebuttal, we again followed by the congressman in rebuttal for a like period, we now assume the role of challenger and invite the congressman to meet us in debate upon any or all of the issues of the campaign, the first debate to be

held in Lowell during the latter part of the coming week, a second debate to be held in Lawrence during the early part of the week succeeding, and a third debate to be held at Reading during the latter part of the last named week."

"We especially emphasize the desirability of holding three debates in order that the convenience of the Republicans in all parts of the district may be promoted and in view of Mr. Ames' statement at Reading of his willingness to meet us in debate at any time and at any place."

"I regret the haste and misunderstanding which has resulted in Mr. Ames' absence from this conference and in view of that absence I beg you to submit this proposition to him as speedily as possible, that we may have his prompt reply. I assume that his arrangements for the concluding days of the campaign are largely made, as I am advised that mine are, but I feel that under the circumstances the Republicans of the district will submit to the necessary re-arrangement of their meetings."

SECRETARY LEGARE'S STATEMENT.

"Mr. Dunbar appointed Mr. Chadwick his representative at this conference to arrange the final details of the debate. Col. Ames gave me full power to make all the necessary and final arrangements to do for our debate."

"At the conference I expected to meet Col. Chadwick but was informed ten minutes prior to the conference, although effort was made to reach me earlier, that Mr. Dunbar would accompany him, which was too late even if I had so desired, to get into communication with the congressman. Mr. Dunbar at this conference assumed the role of the challenger and on behalf of his representative dictated the statement which appears above, which is an entirely new proposition in that it contemplates a series of debates. I asked Mr. Dunbar to furnish the congressman with a copy of his statement prior to publication. This request he refused to comply with."

"My only object in making this request was to give an opportunity to the congressman of making a reply simultaneously with the publication of the statement made by Mr. Dunbar."

"Thus outside of determining the identity of the challenger, the conference was a 'frost'."

JAIL SENTENCE

FOR FORMER LIFE INSURANCE OFFICER.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 8.—Dr. Jacob F. Force, former president of the Northwestern Life Insurance Co., must serve three and one half years in Stillwater prison at hard labor unless the supreme court grants him a new trial.

Judge F. C. Brooks of the district court today denied a motion for a new trial.

Dr. Force was charged with having expended for his personal use large sums belonging to the insurance company.

WAS FINED \$20 SUPT. WHITCOMB EIGHT HOUR LAW

Newell Did Not Support His Wife

Favors the Vertical Writing System

Mayor Casey Wants Legal Opinion

The lineup in police court this morning was much larger than usual. Some of the drunks were old-timers, and were treated accordingly.

Wm. Rockbridge, Joseph Wheeler, Jas. O'Neill, first offenders, were fined \$2.

Timothy McCarthy, Joseph Martin, John J. McDermott, second offenders were fined \$5 each.

Michael Herson for a fourth good jar was sent to the state farm.

John Leonard, a parole man from the state farm was again before the court for drunkenness, and was held in \$200 till tomorrow.

Frank Newell was charged with failing to provide for the support of his wife. Mrs. Newell said she left defendant some time ago and returned a year later but he had not improved any during her absence. She again left him on June 26 last.

Defendant stated that he often took a drink but claimed that he is now living in Enfield, N. H., where it is impossible to get a drink.

Judge Hadley: "Better take that address, Mr. Clerk."

Defendant: "If I am let go this time I'll pay \$1 a week to the court."

The court fined him \$20, part of the fine to be paid to defendant's father-in-law, with whom Mrs. Newell is now living. Defendant must go to jail till the fine is paid.

Henry Hixson, who was on probation since April last, was surrendered by Probation Officer Slattery. Henry is only 17, but he "got next" to Arthur Ayotte's dad and that caused all the trouble. This morning defendant looked penitent but Judge Hadley thought "you fellows" and sent Henry to the Massachusetts Reformatory at Concord.

BADLY HURT

LITTLE CHILD FELL FROM A CARRIAGE.

George Bourgeois, 4 years old, son of G. M. Bourgeois, the Moody street grocer, met with a painful accident yesterday afternoon. He was standing in a carriage and amusing himself when he fell and dislocated his left arm. Dr. Rochette was summoned and treated George's injury.

FUNERALS

FINN—The funeral of Dr. James Finn, well known in Lowell, took place Tuesday last from St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, where a requiem mass was celebrated by his nephew Rev. William J. Finn, of the Paulist Order. Dr. Finn was a native of Boston and a Harvard graduate. He is survived by his wife and six children, two sisters, Miss Joanna, L. Finn, formerly soprano soloist at St. Patrick's church, and sister Mary Pauline of the faculty of the Visitation at Georgetown.

MEDICAL MEN

TO ATTEND DEDICATION OF NEW HARVARD SCHOOL.

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—Harvard's new medical school buildings which have been erected in the Fenway at a cost of over \$5,000,000 will be dedicated Tuesday, Sept. 25, according to an announcement made today at Harvard university. The exercises will consist of brief remarks by representatives of the faculty of medicine, after which President Charles W. Eliot will formally dedicate the buildings.

On the following day in the Saunders theatre at Cambridge there will be additional exercises, consisting of addresses by President Eliot and Professor William H. Welch of Johns Hopkins university. The presentation of greetings from other institutions will be followed by the conferring of honorary degrees. During the afternoon the graduates of the medical school will hold a banquet.

It is expected that a distinguished gathering of medical men from all parts of the world will attend the dedicatory exercises.

From the Factory

To

The Foot

You save the Middle-man's profit on these Shoes.

Men's Double Sole

Box Calf Bluchers or

Bals

\$2.50

Guaranteed to give good service.

O'Sullivan Bros. Co.

Opp. City Hall

Some are curious to know if vertical writing is still being taught in the schools of Lowell.

Supt. Whitcomb was asked that question by a representative of The Sun today.

"Yes," said Mr. Whitcomb, "the 'vertical writing' and that alone is being taught in Lowell's public schools. I am heartily in favor of it, and while I know that a great many are opposed, I think the argument in its favor is stronger than you could muster up for the Spencerian system."

"Teachers in upper grammar grades declare that the vertical writing reduces the correction of papers at least fifty per cent. I consider that a good argument for vertical writing."

"We all have our likes and dislikes, but I do know that teachers throughout the country favor vertical writing."

"Some have been heard to say that it is slower, but I have heard the argument advanced that those required to write fast, even telegraph operators, write an almost vertical hand in order to make time."

"Some schools throughout the country have adopted what are known as the medial and intermediate, what are supposed to be happy mediums between the vertical and the slant."

NEW WAGON

UNDERTAKER O'DONNELL HAS A MOST ATTRACTIVE ONE.

One of the most elaborate undertaker wagons in New England was recently completed by James Cunningham, Son, of O'Donnell & Sons, of this city. The wagon arrived about two weeks ago and has attracted a great deal of attention because of its pattern, size and elegance.

It was built on lines drawn by Messrs. O'Donnell & Sons, and the general design was elaborated upon and embellished by the makers. It is said to be one of the finest wagons of its kind in the United States. This, too, is a combination of beauty, durability and general elegance.

TRAINS CRASHED

Two Persons Killed and Ten Injured

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 8.—Two persons were killed and ten injured in a head-on collision of two passenger trains this morning at Woodlawn, Marshall county, 21 miles south of here on the Ohio River division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

The trains came together on a bridge over Fish creek.

The dead are: Richard Parsons and Edward Waeger, firemen of the engines and the fatally injured are Engineer Dillon and an unknown man found in the wreckage.

BURNED TO DEATH

FOR ONE OF THEM WAS SLEEPING IN A CAR.

HENNEBER, Mich., Sept. 8.—Alfred Hansen, and Henry Frank, sleeping in a car on the Northwestern track at Turtle station burned to death last night. Both men were drunk and set fire to their car from their pipes.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

E. G. Russell reports an active week in real estate with a great many sales for both city and farm property. This is the season of the year when real estate is at its best and he has many buyers to offer to the intending purchaser.

He has sold for Mr. Latham his one-family house on Cashin street to Mr. Thomas Ellis of Pay street, who buys for his own occupancy. Mr. Russell has also sold for W. J. Denot, the house numbered 24 Highland street, in the new tract of land which Mr. Russell is developing and which is known as "The Lowell Highlands."

This house was sold to Mr. George B. Higelow who will occupy it as a residence. This makes a total of seven families now living at "The Lowell Highlands."

Mr. Russell has but one house left for sale there. Mr. Russell has also passed the papers on the sale of P. P. Nichols store to Joseph Kelleigh, the ticket broker.

The Blues

It's your liver! In nearly every case it's the liver. That means constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, poor blood, headaches. Your doctor will tell you that good health demands at least one good, free movement of the bowels each day. Ask him if he knows any laxative better than Ayer's Pills. Then do as he says.

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

SASOCIATE HALL

Is open for bookings from now on for next fall and winter. If interested, visit the hall, look at the floor, and make arrangements with the janitor.

ROLLAWAY

This week Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening there will be skating at the Hurd Street Rollaway and next week Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons and evenings there will be skating.

Remember the place, Hurd Street Rollaway. Everything slick and nice.

RELATIVE TO ITS APPLICATION

On Contract Work For the City

Mayor Casey is not quite clear as to the meaning of chapter 617, acts of 1906, relative to the application in the city of the eight-hour law, and he has asked the city solicitor for an opinion. His request for such reads as follows:

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 8, 1906.

James G. Hill, Esq., City Solicitor, Dear Sir:

I respectfully request an interpretation of the provisions of chapter 617, acts of 1906, relative to the application of the eight-hour law affecting the employment of laborers, workmen or mechanics on contract work for the city.

I desire to know specifically if work given out by a department wherein the amount involved is less than three hundred dollars is contract work within the meaning of this statute.

Truly yours,

JAMES H. CASEY, Mayor.

WILL APPROVE ORDER

The \$25,000 order for the paving of Moody street went to the mayor yesterday.

Asked today if he would approve it, Mayor Casey said: "I came to me yesterday and I am considering it." The mayor is not a smooth moving apostle and it is believed that he will approve the order, as he has been often heard to say that something should be done to improve the condition of Moody street.

Moody street is a much used thoroughfare and the demand for some kind of a new surface there is very general.

BILLS FOR EXTENSION.

Bills for the Princeton street extension are now in the hands of the city solicitor and the payment of them will be authorized by the mayor as soon as the bills are approved by the city solicitor.

RIGHT TO VOTE.

City Solicitor Hill has been asked for an opinion as to whether or not the inhabitants of that portion of Tewksbury recently annexed to Lowell, and who are otherwise qualified to vote at state elections, have the right to vote at the coming primaries in this city.

City Sept. 25, Mr. Hill said today that he would have his opinion ready Monday forenoon.

Frank and Charlie Collins are two little brothers dependent upon the good graces of the house of their father.

Supt. Courtney made arrangements for Charlie with a family in Bartlett street and Frank lives in Varnum avenue. Frank is 13 years old and Charlie 9.

Despite the fact that they are not a great distance apart, the boys rarely meet and they met this morning, by accident, in Supt. Courtney's office.

Mr. Courtney is very familiar with the names of all who are in his care and he had quite a long talk with them today.

They were two of a great many children looking for clothes to make them presentable at school.

When Frank arrived he took a seat in the outside office. People were coming and going; he knew there were others on the street waiting their turn to see Mr. Courtney, but he didn't know that his little brother Charlie was sitting within reaching distance of him.

Charlie didn't see Frank at first, but pretty soon he spotted him and the words "Charlie" and "Frank" were whispered. Then Charlie left his seat and nudged up to Frank. He put his arms about Frank's neck. It was one of those slight touches that assist one in believing the world is not overworking with the "I don't care for your brand" but that there are tender hearts and true, and they are often found beneath the shirt sleeves of charity.

Frank and Charlie wanted pants, shoes and socks, and Mr. Courtney said he would try to supply their wants.

MRS. ASTOR BETTER.

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—Mrs. William Astor, who has been ill at her apartment at the Hotel Somerset in this city, was so far recovered today that her physician has given her a conditional permission for her removal to Newport late in the afternoon.

Dr. J. H. Stevens said today that Mrs. Astor had practically recovered from the severe cold and attack of indigestion with which she suffered about a week ago.

FUNERALS

HAYES—The funeral of Michael J. Hayes took place this morning from his late home, off Fayette street, at 2:30 and later from the Immaculate Conception church where a requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Dargan, O. M. I. The choir sang Schull's mass. At the offertory "The Lord" was rendered by Mr. Charles F. Conroy, and at the close of the service the choir sang the "De Profundis." The bearers were Thomas Crowley, William Green, John Flannery, Thomas Kennedy.

Burial was in the Catholic cemetery under the direction of C. H. Molloy & Sons, undertakers.

SMITH—The funeral of little Ellen Smith took place at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the home of her father, Mr. Henry Smith, 223 Fayette street. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

El-AZHAR SPRING WATER

F. D. Moss & Son, Boston & Boylston, G. B. Reed, Lowell, Mass., J. C. Richardson & Son, H. W. Locke.

EXTRA

A CONCRETE CANAL

Interesting Job by Wamesit Power Co.

Course of Cartridge Shop Canal Being Changed to Permit a Big Addition to Plant

The Wamesit Power company of which Ex-Supt. of Buildings Dick Bray is the working head is engaged at present on the interesting and difficult work of changing the course of the canal which furnishes water power to the H. S. Cartridge shop, and the Lowell Blueberry and substituting for the old fashioned open canal a 315 foot concrete conduit which is being so constructed as to be sufficiently strong to support railroad tracks and loaded freight cars.

The change of the course of the canal to the present plant of the cartridge shop which has been demanded by the steady increase of business at the plant.

The cartridge shop plant consists of two three story wooden buildings, adjoining each other. The rear building is 120 feet long by 20 feet wide and is without a cellar. It is proposed to excavate under this building and put in a concrete cellar which will be built water proof and light and then extend the building out 20 feet or practically doubling the size of the present structure. The present canal runs along within 10 feet of the present building in the front while the railroad tracks border on the canal bank. Thus in order to bring the building out 20 feet it will be necessary to close the canal at this point and remove the old canal.

Thus a few weeks ago the work of changing the course of the canal was begun and excavations were made from a point in the front yard just in the rear of the Helms Electric Co. plant

to a point 315 feet away in the Bleachery yard so that the Bleachery will tap the new part for its water power. The excavation finished the work of putting in a concrete conduit 6 feet by 7 on the inside with 8 inch solid walls reinforced with steel rods one inch and one-half inch with Clinton electric welded wire between. This conduit runs along about 12 feet away from the old canal, thus giving ample space for the projected addition to the building. On top of this conduit the railroad tracks will run. The concrete conduit is the first to be built in Lowell and its construction is the strongest known in the building world.

On Monday the work of excavating under the present building will be begun and as soon as the conduit work is finished the water will be drawn off and the canal closed. Then the great stone walls along the bank will be removed and the bed of the canal filled in. Once this work is completed the work of erecting the new building will commence. The new cellar will be constructed of concrete, will be used for process and heavy machinery which is already constructed and waiting to be set up. All machinery used at the plant is made there, thus providing valuable exchange patents. It is expected to have the entire work done by November 1. The entire work is under the direction of Mr. Bray. The excavating is being done by Cyrus Barton and concreting by Arthur Staples. The carpenter work is being done by the Wamesit Power Co.

NO INDICTMENT

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—When the Suffolk county grand jury reported in that of indictments in the superior court today, no direct mention was made of the John Doe proceedings which were instituted by District Attorney John H. Moran as a result of certain charges made by Henry T. Schaefer in connection with his candidacy for lieutenant-governor in the democratic ticket.

Schaefer in an open letter printed in the newspaper of Tuesday, September 4, said that he had been approached by a man who had asked Mr. Schaefer how much he would contribute to the campaign fund in consideration of the nomination. He declared that prominent leaders of the democratic party in the state were summoned before the grand jury by District Attorney Moran, including Congressman McNary and Sullivan, Josiah Quincy, chairman of the

democratic state committee, and Col. William A. Gaston. When the grand jury finished the investigation last night the district attorney announced that it would make a report on the court today based on the evidence presented.

Among the "no bills" brought in by the grand jury was one against John H. Moran and others. This document contained an charge and representatives of the district attorney declined to give any intimation as to the identity of the persons named in the bill or the nature of the charge contained therein.

TELEPHONE ALARM.

A telephone alarm summoned a portion of the local department to a brush fire in Pawtucketville. The fire was soon put out on the arrival of the department. No damage was done.

FINE HOME FOR SALE

On Centralville Heights

At a Great Bargain

The undersigned, being about to move to his new residence in Belvidere, offers his present home at 119 Fremont street, for sale. The premises consist of a large two and one-half story house with a fine stable on a nicely graded and stone curbed double lot of land containing 11,000 square feet. The house is in first-class condition throughout. It has twelve fine rooms besides a little room, pantry and modern bath room. The plumbing is modern and first class in every particular. The steam heating plant consists of a fine steel boiler, set in brick with ten radiators, piped in the best possible manner. Cellar bottom cemented and sub-drained. Walks and driveway concreted and lot front curbed with granite.

The stable is one of the finest on the hill. The carriage house is constructed and drained into the street sewer. There are three stalls (one a box stall) fine harness room and a finished room for a hostler, together with all the facilities necessary for a high grade stable. The location is slightly airy and healthy and the street cars are within one minute's walk of the house. There are several fine fruit and shade trees and an excellent lawn.

To build such a home today with the prevailing price of labor and material would cost nearly double the sum for which I am willing to sell. Further particulars will be cheerfully given to anyone desirous of buying such a residence.

APPLY AT SUN OFFICE, TELEPHONE 269; OR ON THE PREMISES, TELEPHONE 468-4; OR AT NEW RESIDENCE, TELEPHONE 1850.

Very respectfully,

JOHN H. HARRINGTON.

The Winchester

THE WORLD'S GREATEST HEATER

WELCH BROS. Steam, Gas

MIDDLE STREET, PARKER BLOCK and Plumbing

1000

LATEST THE WANNSEE

Won Fourth Race For the Roosevelt Cup

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Sept. 8.—With the New York yacht Vim having two victories to her credit and the Boston boat Auk one, it was today or never for the other four aspirants for the Roosevelt cup, including the three German challengers. Today was fixed for the fourth race, and under the conditions only the winner of the four events could continue in the contest for the trophy. There was therefore fully as much interest in the outcome of the contest as the initial race on Monday. The victory of the Vim would mean permanent possession of the cup for Commodore Trenchard L. Park of the American yacht club and with a windward and leeward race, scheduled for the day, her chances before the start were regarded as excellent. In view of her well known strength in going to windward.

Still with the breeze light from the northeast many of the yachtsmen early today seemed to regard the Caramba, another Boston boat, as a factor in the day's event. A victory by that boat would mean the continuation of the contest for the cup on Monday between the three American yachts with the three German boats entirely eliminated. There seemed to be a hope among some of the yachtsmen this morning that the Caramba or perhaps one of the German boats might win today's race in order to make Monday's contest an interesting one.

Although the chances of the Germans capturing the Roosevelt cup were regarded as very slim, still the foreigners did not seem to be discouraged. In speaking of the German American series one of the visitors said that the contest had been very profitable from a German standpoint. It had shown that the designers in Germany had not worked out the problems of the Sonder class as fully as had the Americans. It had also shown that the German boats were not deep enough and that the lines had not been so well brought out and that the sails were not as well made and not cut so well as the Americans.

The Germans all said that they hoped next year to produce Sonder boats that would give American visitors on the other side of the water a good run for their money.

For the first time in the series the yachtsmen early today found the wind blowing in from the sea. About midnight the wind swung around from southwest into the northeast and at 2 o'clock this morning it was blowing over 20 miles an hour. At sunrise, however, it had subsided to a five mile affair and gave some indications of becoming even lighter before the day was over.

The northeaster which blew with such fierceness today before sunrise flattened out completely at 3 o'clock this morning. Some of the yachts, especially the Germans, which left at that time had hard work getting out of the harbor, but once outside they met the new breeze from the southeast and at 10 o'clock the wind from that quarter had strengthened to about five miles an hour. The yachtsmen then consisted of three tugs, four schooners, half a dozen steam yachts, a score of small sailing vessels and one excursion steamer. The entire fleet was heading for Half Way Rock by 10 o'clock. The weather was very clear, the sea comparatively smooth and the breeze promising.

At 11:58 the Caramba came about to the port tack as she was getting a very light breeze while the other boats were doing better. The Caramba had not been cutting long in the direction of the Auk before she was overtaken by the latter had established a long lead on her. At 12:02 the Auk took on the Caramba's weather bow.

The Wannsee caught a nice breeze and made a big gain on the American yachts so that when they drew together on opposite tacks the Wannsee crossed the Caramba into second place. At 12:10 the Auk barely crossed the bow of the Wannsee and tucked on her weather bow.

The committee was very prompt in sounding the preparatory bell at 11 o'clock and 11:55. All six boats were then hovering about the line but the majority kept to the southward of the starboard tack. To come for the line on the starboard tack. The ocean roll increased considerably during the forenoon and just before the start the yachts were sliding up and down the long billows in the light breeze. None of them seemed to be able to make a speed of more than two or three miles an hour, as they maneuvered for position. The air was very clear.

The Stone wireless system reported: The yachts were started at 11:50 and crossed in this order: Auk, Gloucester, Vim, Wannsee, Tilly, Caramba. The Vim fouled the Caramba at the start and withdrew from the race. The foul occurred at the leeward end of the line and appeared to have been the fault of the Vim as the yachts were under the lee of the Caramba. The latter was on the starboard tack and had the right of way. The boats touched slightly and Commodore Buckman of the Vim saw he was at fault.

The Auk and the Wannsee tucked off shore nearly half a mile. Wannsee was the first to come about and passed under the stern of the American boat. In going on the starboard tack the Wannsee met the Caramba coming off shore but the latter tacked before she met the German and tacked to starboard and moving rather slowly. At that time it looked like a long slow race. The Auk had the best position being well to windward of the rest of the fleet. The rest of the boats for the first time since the race started gave the yachtsmen plenty of room and there was not a single vessel of any sort to the windward. There was great regret over the withdrawal of the Vim in view of her performances on Wednesday and Thursday. Captain Buckman followed the precedent established by Mr. Adams and declined to participate in the contest after his error.

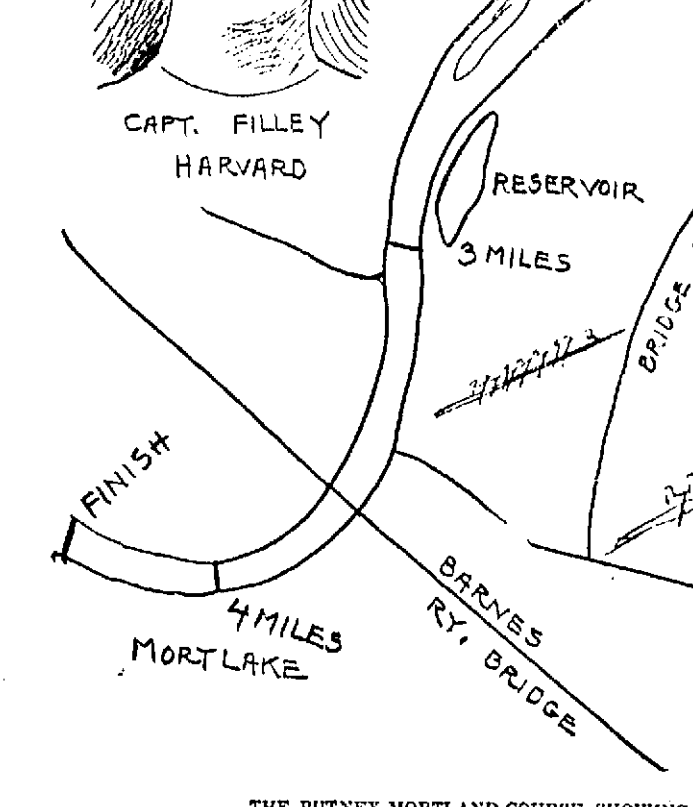
HARVARD BEATEN

By Cambridge in Great Race on the Thames Today

The Harvard Crew Was Two Lengths Behind at Finish in a Four Mile Race—Great Disappointment Over Defeat—Time 19m. 18s.

PUTNEY, Eng., Sept. 8.—All the members of the Harvard crew had a fine night's sleep and awoke this morning ready to row the race of their lives and very confident of victory. The Cambridge men were no less satisfied that they would be able to carry the aquatic palm. The weather conditions were ideal when the two crews turned

appearances of the rowers of the crimson or of the blue. The breeze freshened somewhat as the time for starting the race approached and there was much eagerness to ascertain which crew was the winner of the toss for positions on the aquatic palm. The choice of the Surrey side of the river might give



THE PUTNEY-MORTLAK COURSE, SHOWING WHERE THE RACE TODAY WAS ROWED.

out early in the day for a few brief practice starts, their final appearance before the great boat race which has caused the greatest excitement ever aroused in Great Britain by any contest over the historic championship of the river.

PUTNEY, Sept. 8.—4.08 p. m.—Cambridge chose Surrey. 4.20 p. m.—Harvard aloft first. 4.23 p. m.—They are off.

CAMBRIDGE LEADS. 4.30—Cambridge took slight lead at start. Cambridge leading by a length at Mortlake. 4.32—At Mortlake, Cambridge still over a length in front. Harvard rowing 42, Cambridge 38. 4.35—Cambridge, Cantabs 2 1-4 lengths in front. Hammer Smith Bridge—Cambridge length and a quarter ahead.

HARVARD LOST GROUND. Opposite Doves, Harvard gained but Cambridge quickened stroke. Length and half at Thornycroft. 4.44—Harvard lost ground at Doves by steering too far out. CANTABS TWO LENGTHS AHEAD. 4.45—Barnes Bridge—As boats came in sight of Barnes Bridge, Cantabs were well clear two lengths ahead.

CAMBRIDGE WINS. 4.48—Cambridge won by two lengths. CAMBRIDGE'S TIME. PUTNEY, Eng., Sept. 8.—5.03 p. m.—Cambridge's time was 19 minutes, 18 seconds. The record for the course is 13 minutes, 47 seconds, made by Oxford.

CAMBRIDGE CREW HAD THE LEAD FROM THE START.

PUTNEY, Eng., Sept. 8.—By the decisive distance of two lengths, Cambridge won the great international boat race today, stalling off by a steady, powerful stroke. All Harvard's desperate efforts. The light blues got away at the start and had the advantage of the choice of stations, which gave them at least a length to the good, in consequence of the wind shifted water on the Surrey side of the river. They were enabled to maintain their lead and increase it soon as they reached the wind-rouled water at Chiswick Eye. It was a pretty race throughout.

There was a moment of intense expectancy as the two crews hacked their craft to the stake boats and then leaned forward awaiting the supreme signal. The pistol shot broke the spell and both

crews gave way cleanly, and a deafening roar from the multitude. The start was a perfect one. In the first stroke the water at the stern of the Cambridge boat splashed but with swift, steady precision the Cambridge men drove the bow of their boat half a length ahead within the first two boat lengths. As the English boat shot ahead, a wild yell went up from the multitude. Cambridge was at a tremendous pace, 40 strokes to the minute at the start, gradually reducing this rate while the Harvard crew hardly rowed above the light blues gained stroke by stroke until by the time Harvard's stroke was a full length ahead Cambridge was a full length behind. The Cambridge men were not to be deterred by the loss of the start. They were not to be deterred by the loss of the start. They were not to be deterred by the loss of the start.

TODAY'S RACE

FIRST OF THE KIND IN 52 YEARS

The race between Harvard and Cambridge today over the Camers London, Putney, Mortlake course on the Thames, a narrow winding waterway, four and three eighths miles in length, was the first dual intercollegiate race rowed between American and English crews in 52 years. In 1854 Harvard sent a crew to Putney to meet Oxford in a dual contest. The English crew was victorious by nearly four lengths. Today a race was the first between British and American university eight and apparently opens the way for many similar contests in the future. Interest has been heightened by the fact that Harvard's crew earned a decisive victory over Yale at New London in June last, while Cambridge was this year's winner of the race with Oxford. In a way the two crews were representatives of the best college rowing talent of the two countries and the result has been awaited with the liveliest anticipation. Harvard's crew was defeated early in the season in a

for today's test shows but few changes from the winning organizations which claimed the Cambridge and Harvard titles in their victories over their formidable home rivals.

The names and weights of the crews are as follows:

HARVARD. Weight. Name. Row. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 1. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 2. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 3. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 4. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 5. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 6. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 7. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 8. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 9. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 10. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 11. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 12. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 13. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 14. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 15. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 16. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 17. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 18. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 19. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 20. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 21. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 22. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 23. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 24. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 25. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 26. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 27. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 28. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 29. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 30. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 31. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 32. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 33. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 34. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 35. H. M. Tappan, 140. No. 36. H. M. 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BECOMES PRIEST BLOWN TO DEATH

Rev. James P. E. O'Connell Inventor Was Killed by His Own Explosive



REV. JAMES P. E. O'CONNELL

Sad Accident at Lynn Caused Great Excitement — The Explosion Shook Part of the City

LYNN, Sept. 8. Frank W. Wartenberger of New York city, inventor, was fatally injured, and George Tattall, an official of the New York Tracton company, was so terribly hurt that it is believed he can not survive, by the premature explosion of 10 pounds of dynamite, on Lynn hill near Feyer's factory, Lynn, yesterday afternoon. Wartenberger died shortly after 8 o'clock last evening, and at a late hour the other victim's death was expected momentarily.

It was the second explosion in which the inventor of dynamite had figured within the past five months. After the first, which occurred in New York state in April last, he declared with manifest conviction that he had long entered

the belief that he was destined to lose his life through his invention. The accident occurred at 3.30 p. m. when Wartenberger, the inventor of the new explosive, and Tattall, who is the acting president of a company organized in New York for manufacturing dynamite, were making preparations to show that the new substance has three times the force of dynamite. Tattall was injured by Wartenberger several years ago in his laboratory in Hamburg, Germany, but for two years he was unable to determine what proportions of the ingredients to use to make it safe for business purposes. Last spring his laboratory at New York was wrecked by a premature explosion of the compound, and for weeks he remained at the point of

death at the New York hospital. He appeared in Lynn with his arm covered with bandages, and his face in a plaster cast as evidence that dynamite cannot be handled with safety even by its inventor.

Several holes were bored in the solid rock in half of which it was proposed to place dynamite, while in each of the other holes 10 pounds of the green powder known as farinotto were put in.

EXPLODED DURING PACKING. Wartenberger and Tattall then began packing the stuff into the holes that had been bored, using an iron bar. Suddenly there was an explosion so terrible that it literally shook part of the city of Lynn. Both men were blown off the ledge and hurled through the air to the ground many feet away. Frank Chioyee, a laborer of Marlon street, was hit by a piece of stone and received a bad cut over the eye, as did Charles Warton, a Lynn newspaper man. Several others were standing nearby, but fortunately on the rock, and escaped serious injury from the flying pieces from the tons which were thrown to one side by the terrific force of the explosion. Several were injured slightly by falling pieces of stone, however. Among them were William H. Porter of the Salem News, George W. Chioyee, superintendent of Harmony Grove cemetery, Salem, and Harry R. Leach, L. B. Philbrick, Zina Goodell and Samuel Combs, all of Salem, and immediately after the explosion, he recovered from the shock. Mr. Tattall, covered with dreadful wounds and with his right hand shattered and bleeding, but conscious, crawled painfully toward the prostrate form of Wartenberger, who lay a few feet from him, with heavy sparks falling into his clothing, and with his injured hand began extinguishing the sparks. While doing this he saw others of the party hurrying to his assistance and, waving his hand to urge them back, he shouted: "Keep away! keep away! the other blasts have not yet gone off."

When picked up, Wartenberger and

Tattall were both unconscious and covered with blood from their wounds. The inventor's head and body were a mass of cuts and abrasions, his features were unrecognizable, and his clothing was almost completely torn off. He died five hours later in the hospital, where the pair were rushed. Tattall's injuries are said to be of a most serious nature. A section of the lower part of his face was blown off and he was disemboweled. Mr. Leach saved Tattall's life for the time being by stopping the flow of blood until help came.

FIVE YOUNG MEN

Took Religious Vows in Tewksbury

The annual retreat at the Tewksbury school of the Oblate Fathers came to a close this morning and was the occasion of a very interesting and impressive ceremony. During the mass which was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Patten, vows were taken by five young men who have been for some years pursuing their studies for the priesthood. First year vows were taken by Brother Thomas Conlon, Lowell, Brother Daniel Harry of Lowell, and Brother John J. Connelly of Boston. Perpetual vows were taken by Brother John J. A. Roche and Brother Edward Chaput, both of Lowell.

The choir specially augmented for the occasion was composed of members of the school. A very forcible sermon was preached by Rev. John P. Reynolds, O. M. L., of the Immaculate who conducted the retreat. His subject was on perseverance and the eter-

nal advantages to be gained through the advocacy of Mary Immaculate. He dwelt long on the seriousness of the step about to be taken by the young men, and great necessity of perseverance. Many friends and relatives were present at the ceremony and were subsequently entertained at breakfast by the priests and brothers at the schoolhouse. Rev. Fr. John J. Roche is a brother of St. Isabella S. H. convent of Notre Dame, Boston, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roche of Moore street, Lowell.

Preserve Your Teeth.

Dr. Bell's
Scientific
Tooth Powder

Will cleanse, beautify, strengthen and preserve the teeth in a healthy and sanitary condition.

This powder is the result of years of study and research by Dr. Victor G. Bell, a U. S. D. D. of the highest rank, who has been a member of the faculty of the dental school of the University of the Pacific, San Francisco, and is the only dental powder in the world.

Dr. Bell's
Mouth Elixir

Is a healing, soothing preservative. Will Purify the Breath and Positively Tighten Loose Teeth.

Mild Karyophene. American Dentifrice Co., New York.

At Sacred Heart Church by His Uncle, Archbishop O'Connell— Reception Followed Ceremony

Seldom have the Catholic people of Lowell beheld such an interesting and impressive ceremony as that which was performed at Sacred Heart church, on Moore street this morning, when Rev. James P. E. O'Connell of Lowell was ordained to the priesthood, at the hands of his uncle, Most Rev. William H. O'Connell, coadjutor archbishop of Boston. The ordination ceremony took place at a low mass, Rt. Rev. Archbishop O'Connell celebrant, Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L., pastor, archdeacon and Rev. Joseph Anderson of St. Cecilia's church, Boston, minister of ceremonies.

In the sanctuary were clergymen from the different dioceses of New England. The choir augmented for the occasion was under the direction of Mrs. Adelaide Muldoon.

At the Sacred Heart church tomorrow at 10.30, the newly ordained priest will celebrate his first mass, Rev. T. W. Smith, O. M. L., pastor, will assist in cope with Rev. J. A. Delacour of Calais, Me., deacon, and Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. L., sub-deacon and Rev. M. J. Spillane, D. D., of the cathedral, Boston, master of ceremonies. The sermon will

be preached by Rev. Collis F. Shea of St. Dominick's church, Portland, Me.

Father O'Connell was born in Lowell on April 22, 1882. He first went to the public schools and later became a pupil of the day high, after which he entered Holy Angels' College at Buffalo, N. Y., where he remained one year. Responding to the call of his uncle, Archbishop O'Connell, who was then rector at the American college at Rome, he went there and remained for five years. He was but fifteen years of age when he entered the American college, yet the progress which attended his studies would have done credit to a collection of more advanced age. At the completion of his five years' course of study at Rome, his health became somewhat impaired and he returned home to Lowell to recuperate. He soon afterwards entered the seminary at Montreal where he spent two years. While in Montreal his wonderful progress in every branch of study was highly commended by the faculty. His oratorical ability won for him a great deal of admiration. He graduated from the seminary with the highest honors and later journeyed to Austria where he placed himself under the tutelage of the Jesuit Fathers at Innsbruck. While in Austria he was recognized as one of the brightest and most learned of students. As a student of languages he has few equals, being versed in eight different languages.

Fr. O'Connell has traveled extensively through Europe and is well acquainted with the most famous and historic places in the old world.

Fr. O'Connell remained in Austria until recently when he returned to America to become private secretary to his uncle, Archbishop O'Connell.

THE BREAKFAST.

Following the ordination ceremony at the Sacred Heart church this morning the Rt. Rev. Archbishop, clergy and relatives of the young priest, repaired to the parochial school hall where breakfast was served. The hall was artistically decorated in green and white, blue and white, and purple and white. National flags were much in evidence. Rev. James P. E. O'Connell was seated under a canopy and present with the many priests at the breakfast were the following friends and relatives of the young priest: Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. O'Connell, parents of the young priest; Mr. Luke O'Connell and family; Mr. John O'Connell and family; Mr. Edward J. O'Connell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hatch, Mr. W. H. O'Connell, Miss Louise Hatch, Mr. Pio Del Luca, Mrs. Alice Dore, Mrs. Mary O'Connell, Mrs. John McEnerney, Mr. Plunkett and family, Mrs. M. O'Brien, Mrs. K. Daley, Mrs. M. Daley, Mr. Peter Welch and family, Mrs. John Murphy.

C. F. Young & Co. had charge of the decorations.

DEATHS

BEAUREGARD—Mrs. Rose Beauregard, aged 26 years, 11 months and 17 days, died Thursday at the Notre Dame hospital in Manchester. The body was brought to Lowell by Undertaker Albert.

GOYETTE—Louis Goyette, aged 7 months, died at the home of his parents, Henri and Elmeria, 132 Colburn street, yesterday afternoon.

RAY—John Ray, aged 45, the well known baker, died at St. John's hospital yesterday. His remains were taken to the undertaking parlors of C. H. Molloy & Sons. He leaves a mother in Ireland and a brother in Chicago.

GARRIGAN—Esther May Garrigan, aged 4 months, died this morning at the home of her parents, Peter and Mary Garrigan, 22 Common street.

If you want help at home, or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Rheumatism Cured



"No one, excepting those who have had rheumatism, knows how I suffered with it. I had a bad attack of rheumatic fever. I got over it but the rheumatism clung to me. I suffered terribly with my shoulders. They often got so stiff I could hardly raise my arms, and in damp and rainy weather the pain was so great I felt as though I must scream. I tried everything, but nothing I took seemed to make me any better.

"At last a friend suggested that I take Dr. Grady's Pure Malt & Rye. The first bottle of it did me a great deal of good, but I decided to keep on taking it, and now I am thankful to say that I am well. The dreadful pains in my shoulders are gone and best of all I never have a touch of the rheumatism now, no matter how bad the weather. A person suffering from rheumatism cannot do better than to get a bottle and begin taking it at once. I give this letter and my picture that others may benefit by my experience."

Miss Josephine Theriault, 4 Harrison St., Nahua, N. H.

At all druggists, 50 cents a bottle. For sale by Eastern Drug Co., Carter, Carter & Meigs, Gilman Bros., Houghton & Mansfield, Wholesale Druggists, Boston, Mass.

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT

HENRY SIEGEL CO

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

An Auspicious Birthday Celebration:

SPECIAL SALES

Positively Without Precedent in Store History of New England

THE HENRY SIEGEL CO. STORE IS ONE YEAR OLD!

Monday, Sept. 10 it begins to celebrate the event, and in such a manner that the interest of the entire New England shopping public will be aroused as never before by any store occasion.

The store is radiant; it is splendidly ready to receive its multitudes of friends, for it will receive them as is due one of the keenest, most discriminating public in the United States.

Everywhere throughout THE HENRY SIEGEL CO. STORE one sees splendid, masterful, reasonable evidences of the store's supremacy, of the exalted position it occupies in the field of commerce; of the tremendous trade power with which it is allied.

Being one of the four mammoth department stores in the Henry Siegel chain of enterprises, the markets of the world are open to it; the products of the civilized world, as they bear upon the sphere of retail stores, are always within the grasp of this peerless organization.

And That These Facts Have Become Well Known to the New England Public Is Attested by the Daily Increasing Volume of Business Which Marks the Progress of This Store

The future is brilliant with promises of still more remarkable achievements. But the past merits a word of thanks and appreciation, for without the spontaneous and hearty support of the people of New England this phenomenal growth in a year's span were impossible.

Nowhere in the United States in so short a space of time has a department store ever made such tremendous progress. Nowhere has there been from the very outset such a splendid measure of public appreciation.

On September 11, 1905, there was given to the New England States one of the best equipped, finest appointed department stores in America. A store that represented every advanced idea in modern shopkeeping; a store far in advance of every element of opposition. A huge fireproof store through which the women and children of New England might saunter without lurking fear of catastrophe at any time. "You have given us the best store we ever had," said public sentiment. It was an inspiration, for it has constantly spurred the store on to greater, nobler achievements. Mr. Siegel, with the knowledge born of years of experience under every condition known to modern department store progress, in referring to this Anniversary Celebration, said: "Make this Anniversary the most important, the most interesting birthday observance that was ever known in New England. Give the public such values as they never knew before."

And So the Whole Store Joins Jubilantly in This Mammoth Trade-Attracting Anniversary Celebration

HENRY SIEGEL CO., - - Boston

KATE CLYDE ON APARTMENT HUNTING

Some of the Woes That Are Experienced by the City Woman In Search of a Comfortable Place to Live

WHILE we are enjoying the cool breezes of Pleasantville-by-the-Sea let us not forget our toiling sisters in town looking for next year's apartment.

Ah, my friends, that is one of the tragedies of modern city life.

The rent has been raised, or the people in the apartment below have purchased a gramophone, or the family has increased, making one room more an imperative necessity, and for all or any of these reasons an exodus has become a necessity and a new happy home must be found before Oct. 1.

As every woman knows (then decline to have anything to do with the house hunting, and they are wise) the interesting performance of going up and down countless front steps and in and out of dozens of real estate offices can only be pursued during the hottest months, July and August.

Woe to the luxurious person who thinks it will be more comfortable to have a nice summer in the country first and then wait for September to do her home hunting! She will retire baffled from the most promising situation only to be told over and over again: "We are very sorry, but we have nothing left. All our apartments were let in July and August." Nothing remains for the luxurious person to do but to take some arrangement of rooms she does not want and to wait with what patience she may for the next July, with the prospect of two movings instead of one to reward her for being so lazy.

"Oh, the joys of the hunt. It would need blank verse to do them justice," writes a friend, "and pretty blank verse at that." (Which I think was hardly nice of her to say.) "Up to the present moment I have interviewed no fewer than 130 likely abodes for myself and the bull pup and not one came up to the mark."

"I have become one of that sad-faced throng that starts out with the light of resolve in the eyes and a clean white waist on the back in the early morning sunlight (good and sweetening

sunlight too) and who returns at nightfall, with a mien as dejected as one's collar and cuffs.

Easily Recognized.

"You can tell the sisterhood a mile off by the wads of advertisements and notes they carry, and now and then some poor perspiring soul whose damp hands can scarcely hold the volumes of printed information she carries will hand another unfortunate shabbily laden and ask her if she has found anything yet."

"A few months later, clad in velvet and fur, with their aristocratic noses slightly plunk from the frost nipped air, it would not be safe for either of these women to address the other without an introduction, but now, with the landlords and the thermometer conspiring against them, they forget their dignity and exclusiveness in their common misery."

"The more I look at apartments the more I see the necessity of women architects. What woman in her senses would design a kitchen opening immediately off the front door? And yet an arrangement of this sort spoiled one of the most attractive apartments shown to me."

"Then take the long hall with little rooms strung on either side of it, reminding one of highly varnished matchboxes. Are we never going to see the end of it? It is still appearing in the newest houses."

What woman would design a home like this, so cheerless and impossible to furnish?

"And why have narrow windows? Does it cost so much more to have them four inches wider?"

The Reason Why. "You know, my dear Kitty, that we are fleeing from the pretty intelligent little parrot next door, who is learning

so quickly and so cleverly (confound him!) how to talk that he fills the heart of his proud mistress with the joy of constant exhibition and ours with—but I won't burn a hole through my best cream note paper by finishing the sentence."

"Well, Kitty, yesterday I really thought I had found The Ideal Apartment."



"You can tell the sisterhood a mile off."



Fills the heart of his mistress with joy.



A GARDEN PARTY HAT.

The hat illustrated is of pink mull. The brim is charmingly faced with the material shirred in many rows, and the puffed crown is elaborately trimmed with arbutus blossoms with their dull brown leaves. Strings of mull complete the fascinating creation.

ment. Yes, it was worth capitals. With its walls covered with ivy and its front stoop a bower of palms, it faced the park, and as I looked out of the parlor window at the magnificent view I wondered if any one would have a chance to get ahead of me if I ran all the way to the agent to sign the lease.

"When suddenly a peculiar little sound strangely familiar to my ears. I inclined my head at a more favorable angle and then 'KWAH! KWAH-H!' in unmistakable accents smote the air. The noise came from below, and, directing my gaze thither, I beheld the janitor's fair haired little

I have counted twenty-five in one afternoon.



"che-ild" seated in the shadow of a luxuriant palm playing with two of the greenest and most active parrots I have seen.

"Yes, they be mine," remarked the janitor, with honest pride, "an' fine little birds just learnin' to talk."

"He would have exhibited them to me if I had not gathered up the tail of my gown and fled."

"When Tom is elected to the legislature there is only one bill I am going to devote all my energies and powers of bribery to having him pass, and that will be known as the anti-parrot law."

"I expect it will start him on the road to the presidency. It will if the apartment house dwellers of New York have any hand in the voting."

After a letter like that doesn't it seem almost a crime for me to be sitting here on the piazza of my friend's country house swinging my spotted white canvas shoes from the hammock and luxuriating in a cool white muslin with plenty of open work insertion in it?

Speaking of open work, don't you believe what too good people say about it's going out of style. I have seen right down here in Allenhurst—but there! Considering that this appears in print I don't think I will tell you what I saw.

But I assure you it was a very pretty gown, and she belonged to the inner circle of the smart set.

What is a woman this summer without a grass green parasol? Hopelessly out of it. I have counted no fewer than twenty-five in one afternoon on the ocean drive. They are fearfully unbe-

coming, too, but they look cool, and they go with everything.

A Novel Tidbit.

Speaking of looking and of keeping cool, have you ever tried an iced tomato hollowed out on a bed of lettuce and filled with chopped walnuts and baby onions, the whole smothered in chilled mayonnaise? Delicious is not the word to express it. We had some at the club for dinner the other night, and I intend having them in future regularly three times a week.

I certainly am chattering at length, but before I close I want to tell you of a new stunt in the woman wage earners' line. It is lady eyebrow clipper and grower, and she comes around to "de bes' people" quite as regularly as the manicure. Summer is a great time to improve or change your eyebrows, because the hairs grow faster then, and you know it certainly makes a heap of difference in one's expression. Anyway, the woman is making quite a bit of money with her salve and electrical needle. I am thinking some of having my brows changed from the straight line of the literary woman to a gentle curve suggestive of a more frivolous disposition—that is, I will if it doesn't cost too much.

Kate Clyde

Allenhurst, N. J.

AT A CHURCH WEDDING.

The order in which guests should leave the church is a question frequently put. It suffices to say that the bride and bridegroom leave first and the bride's mother follows immediately afterward, next to her the bridesmaids and the relatives and guests as they best can get away. The guests provide their own carriages save in the country, when they attend a wedding from town. The bridegroom provides the carriage for himself and bride in town. The bride's father does this in the country, and in both town and country he provides the carriages for the members of his family residing with him and for himself and the bride.

IRISH WIT.

Walter Scott liked to tell the story of his meeting an Irish beggar in the street who importuned him for a sixpence. Not having one, Scott gave him a shilling, adding, with a laugh, "Now, remember, you owe me sixpence."

"Och, sure enough," said the beggar, "and God grant you may live till I pay you."

Wise Women Schoolteachers Who Provide For the Future

FIGURES produced at the convention of the National Education Association show that the average pay of women public school teachers in the primary grades in this country is less than that of city street cleaners. The outlook of the future is so discouraging for these teachers that the most capable and aspiring among them are leaving the profession in numbers and studying law or medicine or entering the commercial and industrial world. One young woman college graduate turned to fashionable dressmaking and in a few years had a fortune at her command, with annual trips to Europe and a luxurious home of her own.

So many of the ablest women are leaving pedagogic ranks that there threatens to be a real dearth of the right kind of teaching talent in American public schools. Not long ago an aged primary teacher, one of the most successful in her city, died in the poorhouse. Such a fate naturally scares away from the teaching profession exactly the women most wanted in it. If the pay of the woman teacher continues so wretchedly inadequate it will not be many years till there are left in the primary schools only the dull, dead and alive women who teach merely mechanically for a living or the thoughtless, crude young girls that expect to teach only long enough to get together money to buy their wedding clothes.

The prevailing sentiment among these crude young creatures was shown in a recent movement in New York city for a voluntary annual tax of 2 per cent on teachers' salaries to form the basis of an old age pension fund. Almost to a woman the young teachers opposed it and, after the usual manner of ignorance and inexperience, opposed it violently.

"Why should we skip to provide an annuity for a lot of old teachers?" they said. "We don't propose to spend our lives in the schoolroom. We are in the bloom of our youth. We expect something else."

The "something else" these girls look forward to is particularly misty in this time when men are scarce and, what is more, so often un dependable after they are caught.

In some places women teachers have been wiser. By various means, by taxing themselves, by giving entertainments, by securing donations from private individuals and inducing city authorities to appropriate money to their fund they have accumulated sufficient to provide an annuity for every teacher when her time comes to retire on account of age. In some instances the annuity reaches \$400 to \$600. This is the case in Cincinnati. In New Jersey the women teachers, with Miss Elizabeth Allen, principal of the Hoboken normal school, at their head, have themselves established a fund for retiring teachers who belong to their organization. This includes 4,000 members. Their pension fund association

was formed ten years ago. It required nine years of persistent effort on their part to induce New Jersey, through its legislature, to contribute \$1,500 a year to the support of women who had spent their working lives educating the state's children.

Thousands of this country's many million men could, by giving annually their income for just one day to an age pension for America's women public school teachers make comfortable and happy the last years of this republic's most deserving class of workers, yet not one has stepped forward to help them. Perhaps the aid they have so well earned is not forthcoming because these teachers are only women.

One millionaire, George W. Perkins, however, has helped one of his former teachers in Chicago, Mary Elizabeth Parson, to make a fortune for herself through wise investments. George W. Perkins is now the partner of J. Pierpont Morgan.

Miss Morgan is principal of the Libby school in Chicago. She had the additional advantage of possessing a brother, John Parson, who was and is a banker. He also aided Miss Parson in making investments. She has been very fortunate, to be sure, but has herself chiefly to thank, after all, for the success she won. She has an orderly, systematic mind and one that naturally looks ahead and provides for the future. She began by preparing herself to be a teacher of the best kind. She loved teaching, and that made her adopt it for a livelihood. Being a first class teacher, she naturally got first class appointments and saved her money.

Like the majority of thoroughly refined, highbred people, her tastes were simple and she lived quietly, as she does still. When she had sufficient funds to invest she invested them under wise direction, so that today she is said to be worth \$300,000. Miss Parson travels during vacations. She is also a club woman.

Either Chicago offers better opportunity for money investments than most other cities do or else Chicago women teachers are shrewder and more foresighted than most of their class, for several of them have accumulated comfortable fortunes, so that they are not obliged to teach, though they still prefer to do so. Among them are Mrs. Ellen J. Hardick, principal of the King school, and Miss Caroline G. Adams, principal of the Goodrich school.

Everywhere, however, are chances for the school teacher to better herself financially. A young woman teacher in Brooklyn bought some vacant lots and paid for them gradually out of her savings. She had to exercise a genuine Ben Franklin economy while she did so, but she achieved her aim. Then she built upon the lots a large tenement house with a number of flats in it. She mortgaged the property and building to pay for the lots, then rented the flats to good tenants. She lived in one of the apartments herself, collected her own rents and looked after

the property in person. She long ago had it paid for and is now well to do. Then there is Miss Wendoline Murphy, a lively and shrewd young Minnesota schoolmistress. Abolishing her taxes on it and in the center of it told her the gravel was there. In winter the big well was dug. After the spring thaw that tract of ground was found to be high and dry. The waters of the springs that had made it a marsh were conducted into irrigation channels and that made Miss Murphy's bargain yet more valuable. What cost her \$1,000 she sold in a very short time for \$32,000, enough, properly invested, to give her a good income for life.

Women teachers could do much for themselves by organizing and standing together for better pay. At the same time each individual teacher may help herself by saving what she can and waiting to seize opportunities for good investments. Grit and holding fast to a fixed purpose are the main things.

MARILLA WEAVER.

DRESSING THE NECK.

Few women realize how much their appearance depends on the way they dress their necks. Women with short necks bundle themselves up until they look as if they had chronic sore throats, while a girl with a neck like a giraffe wears a little turndown collar.

Let her who has the long neck wear all the high, soft neck adornments she can get together. With an evening gown she need not be afraid to put a band ribbon under her neckpiece, and she will look all the better.

In the daytime medium necked women should never wear a collar that confines the neck too much. In the evening the least adornment possible, and if she be fortunate enough to have a pretty neck and throat she is better without any jewels. If she must wear some, let them be a string of pearls or a necklace of solitaire diamonds.

The thin necked scrawny women are the ones that can drape themselves with the old fashioned necklace with pendants. A dress cut open at the throat is always dressy, and even for old ladies is becomingly pretty, but their necks must be thoroughly covered with folds of net or soft tulle.

Nothing is ever prettier for old ladies' wear than the kerchiefs which consist of a square of net folded and put under the gown.

DELICATE WORK.

The chief industry of Bethlehem of Judaea is that of the mother-of-pearl workers. The shells are brought from the Red sea, and in the hands of native artisans are polished and carved, the larger into elaborate designs; the smaller are cut up for rosaries and crosses. The work is all done by hand, and the methods are amazingly primitive to a spectator from countries of steam and electric power, but the results are extraordinary. One shell was carved in scenes from the birth of our Saviour, the agony in the garden and the crucifixion and has the general effect of delicate frostwork. Under the magnifying glass every detail is seen to be perfect in outline and in finish. It was executed to order for a wealthy American and cost nearly \$200. About

FOR THE YACHTING GIRL.

Very natty is the blue yachting costume. The skirt is plain over the hips, and ten inches from the waist line it



flares out into plaited panels. The coat has a most attractive little cape and hood effect.

TREATMENT OF A WATCH.

If a watch is expected to go well and to keep good time the first and chief demand is that it should have regular attention. As far as possible it should be wound up every day about the same hour, and if it is worn let it be wound regularly, not taken out for three days and then returned to its case for the remainder of the week. Extremes of temperature should also be avoided, as sudden cold or heat works havoc with a watch's mechanism. Another point to be noted is that the watch should be kept in the same position. If it is carried by day in an upright position hang it on a hook at night, preferably against something soft.



FOR THE GOLF GIRL.

The golfing costume pictured is carried out in white linen. The skirt is plaited and stitched ten inches from the waist. The natty jacket is double breasted and boasts stunning cuffs and collar of bright green silk. The hat is a soft gray felt affair banded with black and green ribbons.

KILLED HERSELF

Woman Fell Dead on Husband's Body

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—The most pathetic tragedy that ever occurred in Boston hospital was that which was enacted in the Homeopathic hospital on Harrison ave. late Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Selma B. Sharrett shot herself through the head and fell dead over the body of her husband who had expired only a few moments before.

No one will ever know the full depth of the grief which prompted the act, but it was undoubtedly the culmination of a year's mental anguish caused by the suffering of her husband, who had been afflicted with cancer of the intestines. The act of suicide itself was committed in a most dramatic manner. The husband, David E. Sharrett, had just died. The grief-stricken wife who had been sitting beside the bed all the long day—as she had been nearly every day for a month—had seen the nurse put the glasses to his lips for any further signs of respiration, had received the assurance of the nurse that he was dead, and then, rising, she asked the nurse and her cousin, Miss Fox of Brookline, to leave the room as she wished to be alone with her dead for a few moments.

This is a common request under such circumstances in all hospitals, and one which is respected, so Miss Fox and the nurse left the room and gently closed the door behind them. They talked in the corridor for a few moments, when suddenly they were startled by the sound of a pistol shot, rushing back into the room they found Mrs. Sharrett lying prostrate across the bed over the dead body of her husband. Beside her lay the 32-caliber revolver with one empty chamber which told the story of the tragedy.

The prostrate woman neither moaned nor sighed and spoke no word as she lay lifted from the bed and laid on the floor. A house physician was hastily summoned and he pronounced death as having been instantaneous, although the pulse continued to beat for some moments.

SUPREME COURT

Attorney General Moody to Go on Bench

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8.—A prominent law officer of the government stated last night that the President intends to nominate Atty-Gen. Moody of Massachusetts as justice of the supreme court. There is a vacancy created by the retirement last May of Justice Brown. The place was offered Secretary Taft soon after Justice Brown retired, and the offer was taken under consideration. The opinion has been growing that Mr. Taft would decline. The authority for the report that Mr. Moody will be selected states that Mr. Taft has already announced his decision to the president.

To the point that the president would hardly appoint two members of the supreme court from one state, the reply is made that Ohio has a member of the court in Justice Day. Secretary Taft holds from the same state, and had he accepted the president's offer two justices would have been credited to that state. New England had a member of the court for many years in the late Justice Gray, who was succeeded by Justice Holmes of Massachusetts.

Further than the statement of the official mentioned nothing can be said here about the reliability of the report, as all others who might have knowledge of it are absent from the city. Mr. Moody has contemplated retiring from the cabinet for some time.

MONEY TO LOAN

AS MY RATES are low, to those who can will repay. I will loan small sums, in strictest privacy on their note, or on furniture, personal property, watches or diamonds. Geo. F. Cummings, 64 Central st. Private office 4 and 5.

MONEY ON CREDIT—Advanced quickly without security or delay at lowest rates and confidentially. Easy repayments, no publicity or troublesome verifications required. We have two private offices to talk to over. Kelley, The Money Lender, Room 2, Howe Bldg., 13 Merrimack st. Office hours 8 a. m. till 2 p. m. Evenings 6 till 8.

CITY LOAN CO.—All kinds of money to loan on merchandise of value. Business strictly confidential. Private office, Frank J. Green, 58 Central st.

MONEY LOANED—If small bills annoy you, come and talk to us over with us, we may be able to help you; it will cost you nothing to find out; we loan reasonable amounts to reliable salaried people at terms defying competition; quickly and confidentially. Mass. Loan Co., Room 3, 228 Merrimack st.

\$5, \$10, \$15—Emergency loans for "tight" places quickly secured at the best place in Lowell. Kelley, the money lender, Room 1, Howe Bldg., 13 Merrimack st.

MONEY ON CREDIT without security salaried people and others. Best terms, liberal discount, commission paid. Merrimack Loan Co., Associate Building.

MONEY LOANED salaried people, retail merchants, teamsters and others, without security, easy payments, office in 60 leading cities. Tolman, room 43 Hildreth Building, 4 Merrimack st.

MONEY TO LOAN at short notice on furniture, pianos, diamonds, etc. Loans paid off and more money advanced. All business strictly confidential. Address W. E. Leinhos, room 3, Hildreth Building.

MONEY—The best place in the city to borrow money is from the U. S. Loan Co., 59 Prescott st.

SYRUP PINE OF TAR WILL CURE That Cough Carter & Sherburne's Drug Store In the Waiting Room

creasingly difficult for him to retire to private life, and last autumn it was announced by the president that Mr. Moody had consented to remain at least till March next. An cabinet officer he receives \$8000 a year, but as a member of the court he would have \$12,500 a year for life.

INTERNATIONAL STEAM BOILER HOT WATER BOILERS AND FURNACES

Cuts Fuel Bill in Two. We have installed in this city. Estimates cheerfully given. **Charles Hanchett** 320 MIDDLESEX STREET Fine Plumbing a Specialty.

LEGAL NOTICES

Dissolution of Co-Partnership
Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between Napoleon Baron and James H. Sparks, doing business under the firm name of Baron & Company at number 49 Warren street, Lowell, Mass. was dissolved on September 1, 1906, by mutual consent. The business heretofore carried on by said Baron & Company at said number, 49 Warren street, will hereafter be conducted by said James H. Sparks at the same place.

NAPOLEON BARON, JAMES H. SPARKS.

Collector's Notice

Chelmsford, Sept. 7, 1906.
The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the Town of Chelmsford in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as collector of taxes for said town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid and that the smallest undeposited part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes, with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undeposited part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the Town Hall, Chelmsford Centre, in said town on Saturday, Sept. 23, 1906, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon unless the same shall be previously discharged.

No. 16, Thomas O. Bateheller, 3000 feet of land, more or less, being lot 10 of Fletcher land.
Tax of 1905, \$5.50.
Tax of 1904, \$1.13.

No. 17, James Farley, 1/2 acre of land, more or less, known as Colony land, situated near Warren avenue.
Tax of 1905, \$1.20.
Tax of 1904, \$1.50.

No. 18, Mrs. Joseph D. Ryan, 14 acres of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated on the easterly side of the road leading from the post office at North Chelmsford to Tyngsboro.
Tax of 1904, \$99.00.

No. 19, Heirs of Samuel Hildreth, five acres of land, more or less, situated in the northerly part of Chelmsford.
Tax of 1904, \$1.50.

No. 20, Edward Fox, 1/4 acre of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated on Church street.
Tax of 1904, \$12.75.

No. 21, Charles A. Brown, 10 acres of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated in the easterly part of Chelmsford.
Tax of 1904, \$17.25.

No. 22, F. W. Morrill, 2 1/2 acres of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated near the Westford road so-called.
Tax of 1903, \$6.60.
Tax of 1904, \$8.25.

No. 23, F. W. Morrill, two acres of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, known as Moulton place, situated on Westford road so-called.
Tax of 1903, \$14.40.
Tax of 1904, \$18.00.

No. 24, William Manning, 43 acres of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, known as Manning farm, situated in the easterly part of Chelmsford, near Lowell Bridge.
Tax of 1904, \$123.25.

No. 25, P. T. McMahon, 10.09 ft. of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated on Princeton street near the Stone Brook R. R.
Tax of 1903, \$5.35.
Tax of 1904, \$10.60.

No. 26, P. T. McMahon, 2 1/2 acres of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated on Princeton street.
Tax of 1903, \$12.60.
Tax of 1904, \$15.60.

No. 27, P. T. McMahon, 30 acres of land, more or less, known as Richardson land.
Tax of 1903, \$12.60.
Tax of 1904, \$15.60.

No. 28, P. T. McMahon, 900 ft. of land, more or less, known as Ward land.
Tax of 1903, \$12.60.
Tax of 1904, \$15.60.

No. 29, Gustave Johnson, 1 1/2 acres of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated in the westerly part of Chelmsford.
Tax of 1904, \$12.60.

No. 30, Michael McMahon, 1/2 acre of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated on Princeton street.
Tax of 1903, \$12.60.
Tax of 1904, \$15.60.

No. 31, Michael McMahon, 50 acres of land, more or less, known as Drake wood land.
Tax of 1903, \$12.60.
Tax of 1904, \$15.60.

No. 32, Michael McMahon, 9 acres of land, more or less, known as Hamblett spruce land.
Tax of 1903, \$12.60.
Tax of 1904, \$15.60.

No. 33, Michael McMahon, 30 acres of land, more or less, known as Twiss bridge wood.
Tax of 1903, \$12.60.
Tax of 1904, \$15.60.

Other estates in be held for taxes will be found advertised in the Citizen of this date.

F. W. SWEETHEIR, Col. of Taxes for Town of Chelmsford.

WANTED
WANTED Men to learn barber trade, new system. Only eight weeks required. Salaried while learning. Tools donated. \$12 weekly position guaranteed when through. Call on J. J. Sullivan, 121 Broadway, New York City.

WANTED
WANTED Good opportunity for man with capital to take charge of an established general store and a well ordered business in large city. Full information sent upon request. 521 Laurel ave. St. Louis.

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WANTED A few more people good condition. Address R. S. A. 1000.

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IN SIX WEEKS we educate you in salesmanship, secure your position as traveling salesman with responsible firm. Address in 144 Broadway, Boston, Mass.

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A POST OFFICE examination will be held at Lowell, November 12. Full information about all mail service examinations and opportunities to receive a position in the post office free. Call on C. J. Sullivan, 121 Broadway, New York City.

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THE BUREAU OF THE PEOPLE, National Bureau of Social and Political Education, 200 North 1st St., Boston, Mass.

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ROBERTS' BOUTIQUE, cash paid. Books, all kinds, some fiction, some non-fiction. 1000, 1000, 1000. Address: 1000, 1000, 1000.

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HELP WANTED
WANTED A middle aged lady at once for clerical work, no wages, good home and pay for right party. French lady preferred. Address: 1000, 1000, 1000.

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